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VOL. VII NO. 324 MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1982 MOHARRAM 1, 1403 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Gulf security discussed
An overall security structure which would protect all its members from challenges was discussed Sunday by Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) interior ministers during a series of meetings in Riyadh. — Page 2

Summit plan
United States President Ronald Reagan is prepared to call Camp David-type summit to discuss Middle East if King Hussein of Jordan agrees to attend, according to *The Boston Globe*. — Page 4

IRA vow
Irish Republican Army guerrillas will fight on to push the British from Northern Ireland whatever the outcome of this week's election to a provincial assembly. — Page 9

Italy enters fray
Italy questions the U.S. State Department why 30 crates containing parts for four General Electric turbines addressed to Nuovo Pignone in Florence had been seized by American customs officials Oct. 8. — Page 10

Brewers sparkles
The Milwaukee Brewers staged a magnificent comeback to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 in Game Four of the World Baseball Series. The teams are level at two games apiece. — Page 12

Spanish explosions
A spate of bombings sweep Spain, just 11 days before general elections. — Page 16

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In welcoming Zia Zhao urges Russia to quit Afghanistan

PEKING, Oct. 17 (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang told a welcome banquet for Pakistan President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq Sunday that the Afghanistan question can be settled only when the Soviet Union withdraws its troops.

"The Afghan question stems from a superpower's military invasion of Afghanistan," Zhao said. "Therefore, a genuine settlement of this question can be reached only when that superpower withdraws all its troops from that country." Zhao's speech was released by the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

President Zia arrived Sunday for talks that are expected to focus on Afghanistan, Sino-Soviet relations, Sino-Indian relations and the subcontinent. He is expected to ask about China's efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union and India.

Zhao said in his speech that since his visit to Pakistan a year ago, the international situation has become more unstable and turbulent and the Afghan question remains unresolved. He praised Pakistan for working tirelessly for a just solution and giving humanitarian aid to 3 million Afghan refugees now in Pakistan.

Peking hails missile's feat

PEKING, Oct. 17 (AFP) — The Communist Chinese press Sunday profusely reported on the successful launching of a ballistic missile from an immersed submarine, emphasizing that this event shows China's recorded progress in rocket construction technique.

However, the newspapers refrained from publishing a picture of the missile which they called the "Big White Dragon", as well as not specifying the exact launching date, which according to the New China News Agency (NCNA) was between Oct. 7-16.

But they did say that the device covered several thousand meters before reaching its target some 100 kilometers off the coast of the eastern province of Zhejiang and 300 kilometers north of Taiwan.

In Tokyo, the newspaper *Yomiuri Shimbun* "quoting Japanese government sources reported the launching to have taken place last Tuesday with the missile covering a distance of 1,200 kilometers.

According to Western experts, the successful launching of this type of SLBM (Sea Launched Ballistic Missile) by an immersed submarine shows China's spectacular technological progress, considering that this operation requires a technological skill which only four countries in the world possess so far — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Britons like to work in Saudi Arabia

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — The annual survey of British expatriates and applicants for overseas jobs found that Saudi Arabia was the most popular place in which to work.

Overseas Recruitment Services Ltd., a London-based manpower and management consultancy, said it questioned 286 persons, including 166 working abroad for the survey. It found that Argentina, which placed 27th in the unpopularity league last year, had moved into first place, edging Iran into second. Sixty persons listed Argentina as the country where they would least like to work, compared with 12 last year, the survey said.

The report said Israel, which was listed last year as the 16th least popular country, moved into 10th place after its invasion of Lebanon this year.

The top 10 countries listed in order of unpopularity were: Argentina, Iran, the Soviet Union, Uganda, Libya, Angola, Lebanon, Bangladesh, Zaire and Israel.

Saudi Arabia, generally, offers the highest salaries in the Middle East.

Talks with Reagan set Gemayel to address U.N.

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (R) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel left for New York Sunday to address the United Nations General Assembly and will have talks with President Reagan in Washington later this week.

The Lebanese leader's five-day tour, his first since taking office Sept. 23 after the assassination of his brother Bashir, then president elect, also takes him to Paris and Rome. After speaking to the General Assembly Monday, Gemayel will attend a U.N. Security Council debate on Lebanon's request for renewal of the mandate of the 11-nation U.N. peacekeeping force in South Lebanon. The council is expected to agree.

The Lebanese leader will meet President Reagan Tuesday at the White House. Officials here said he believed the United States held the key to ending eight years of civil strife in Lebanon culminating in the Israeli

Israel to quit mountain area

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (AP) — Israeli troops began their pullout from Lebanon's central mountains Sunday so the Lebanese Army could enter the area and try to prevent further hostilities between Christian and Druze militiamen, Beirut state radio reported.

President Amin Gemayel presided over a meeting at the presidential palace that brought together Christian and Druze representatives in an attempt to work out a formula that would allow the army to take control of the Druze villages where at least five persons died in four days of fighting last week, the radio said.

In an announcement following the meeting at the Baabda presidential palace, eight kilometers east of Beirut, Prime Minister Shafi Wazzan was quoted by the radio as announcing that the committee had endorsed a decision by the government calling for the withdrawal of the militiamen from the villages of Kfarfata, Dakroun, Abbey and Baouenta. Israeli troops moved in Friday to halt four days of fierce artillery and gunbat-

W. Europe jobless may hit 11m

BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (AFP) — In a broadly grim forecast for the economy of the European Economic Community (EEC), the community commission has estimated that unemployment will exceed 11 million at the end of 1982, rising to 12 million in 1983.

The economy will continue to stagnate overall and there is a danger that the 10 members could be caught in long-term economic doldrums partly because of a failure to adapt to a new business climate, the commission has indicated in its annual 1982-83 economic report to be adopted Wednesday.

The report said that this autumn the EEC entered the second phase of a two-stage recession, adding that the fourth year of economic recession will begin in a few months' time. The commission, the administrative arm of the EEC, has had to revise its forecast for 1982 because the expected

SDP vows to break 2-party system

GREAT YARMOUTH, England, Oct. 17 (R) — Britain's fledgling Social Democratic Party (SDP) has ended its annual conference determined to make a strong impact at next year's general election and break the two-party system which has dominated parliament for 70 years.

Delegates agreed that one of the party's first priorities if it increases its parliamentary seats would be to reform the present first-past-the-post electoral system and replace it with a form of proportional representation. The minority Liberal Party, which has joined forces with the SDP in an electoral alliance, has made acceptance of electoral reform a condition of cooperation in any coalition if

From United Nations EEC rejects Arab move to oust Israel

NYBORG, Denmark, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers of the 11-nation European Economic Community, in a move backing the United States, Sunday agreed unanimously to reject an Arab motion to have Israel expelled from the United Nations, diplomatic sources here disclosed.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Saturday warned that the United States would pull out of the U.N. General Assembly and withhold contributions to the U.N. if the present General Assembly session voted to exclude Israel. U.S. Saturday suspended all payments to the International Atomic Energy Agency for expelling Israel from IAEA.

The Arab motion also asks the U.N. secretary to reject the credentials of Israel's ambassador. On the sidelines of an informal EEC foreign ministers meeting here, it was agreed to reject the motion as constituting a dangerous precedent which could undermine the U.N.'s role as an "open" forum.

In Damascus meanwhile, the Syrian press Sunday denounced in strong terms the "threats" made by Shultz. The threats were "a new and dangerous form of terrorism against countries opposed to Zionist aggression", editorialists said. The semi-official Syrian daily *Al Thakara* called on Arab states to "take a firm stand to force the United States to reconsider their position and realize that their interest (in the region) will not be safe while they continue to support Zionist aggression".

U.K.'s MI-5 blocks new spy book

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — Britain's MI-5 spy agency has won a court order blocking publication of a book containing new disclosures about the embattled British intelligence services. *The Sunday Times* reported.

The paper said Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, acting at the request of MI-5, had obtained a high court injunction against "a matter of trust" — MI-5's operations 1945-1972, by Nigel West. An affidavit filed by Havers' office says the book quotes verbatim from classified intelligence documents and reveals the names of British agents. *The Sunday Times* said.

"I am pretty thunderstruck by the book's contents," government attorney John Bailey was quoted as saying, adding that prosecutions under the official secrets act had not been ruled out. A previous book by West created a sensation last November when it led to the unmasking of Leo Long, an ex-British spy and retired film executive as a Soviet double-agent.

The disclosure in 1979 that Blunt had passed secrets to the Soviets was the first in a string of revelations that shook the British spy services and led Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to launch a top-level investigation.

West's new book was due to have been published early next year. *The Sunday Times* said. The paper indicated it was planning to print excerpts, but the injunction now makes it impossible to disclose details from the book. *The Sunday Times* quotes the government affidavit as saying West's manuscript "contains previously unpublished information classified as 'secret' and identifies... present members of the security service who have not previously been identified in any publication."

If it were to be published, the affidavit said, current "investigations and operations may be prejudiced and put at risk." According to *The Sunday Times*, MI-5 appears to have obtained a copy of West's book without his knowledge. West is contemplating a suit for copyright infringement, the paper added.

Britain's spy services have been haunted by allegations of treachery and incompetence since the 1951 defections to Moscow of Guy Burgess, a British agent in Washington, and Donald Maclean, a high-level intelligence operative in London in 1963. Harold "Kim" Philby, then a British spy in Beirut, also fled to Moscow.

Radiation-proof robot planned

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (R) — A robot which can work in the danger zones of nuclear power stations where a human being would die of radiation is to be designed by one of Japan's largest utility companies.

A Tokyo Electric Power Company spokesman said at the weekend that the robot would be guided by remote control from a safe area in atomic plants. Tokyo Electric Power operates seven nuclear plants in Japan and plans to introduce four more. The spokesman said the expected increase in the number of nuclear plants around the world would mean plenty of demand for robot.

Panel to explore M.E. peace

NYBORG, Denmark, Oct. 17 (R) — The European Community said Sunday it would send an envoy to Lebanon and Jordan as part of a new drive in the search for Middle East peace.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters after an informal meeting of community foreign ministers in Nyborg that he intended to visit the two countries soon. No dates were announced, but diplomats said the visits would probably take place next month, after trips this week to the United States, France and Italy by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

He said he would discuss with the Lebanese government how the European community could help in the massive task of rebuilding the economy of the war-torn country. He said that in Amman he would discuss proposals for possible Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan new held by Israel.

Ellemann-Jensen said he had no preconceived view of the merits of an independent Palestinian state, as demanded by some Arab leaders, or of some form of Jordan-West Bank association as suggested by President Reagan.

In the meantime, Reagan Administration officials said Saturday in Washington that President Reagan would not meet any representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) included in an Arab delegation due here next Friday for talks at the White House.

Panel to explore M.E. peace

The delegation was originally expected to be made up of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Tunisia, and led by Morocco's King Hassan — four members of a seven-member commission set up by last month's Arab summit in Morocco to inform world powers about an Arab Middle East peace plan. The addition of an unnamed PLO representative and the Algerian and Jordanian foreign ministers was announced Saturday in Morocco by an Arab League statement which said all seven members of the commission would now be going to the U.S.

The White House Saturday confirmed the addition of the two foreign Ministers, plus the secretary-general of the Arab League, Chadi Klibi, to the delegation. But administration officials said no PLO representative was expected, and if one were part of the delegation, he would not meet with the president or other U.S. officials.

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Interior ministers study protective security plan

RIYADH, Oct. 17 (SPA) — A security structure which would protect Gulf states and confront all overt and concealed challenges in the region is being prepared here by Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) interior ministers.

"The load of responsibilities is increasing in varying aspects," Interior Minister Prince Naif said during Sunday sessions. "Such a weight of responsibilities has something to do with a number of regional and international political, economic and social factors."

"They also deal with the negative repercussions of these factors," he added. Prince Naif stressed the importance of security cooperation among GCC states and wished for the success of the meeting.

He asserted that this meeting was not an encounter in passing or something periodical, but the outcome of disciplined action resting on political considerations expressive of the will of the leaders of the respective countries and the requirements of the people of the area. He said that it is incumbent upon the ministers that at every meeting, more progress be achieved.

"The security threat covers the entire Arab

area, including the sensitive Gulf region," Muhammad bin Khalifa, Bahraini interior minister, said in a statement distributed by the Gulf news agency.

"Consequently there must be cooperation capable of deterring any threat to the region, internal or external, whether in Bahrain or any other state," he added without elaboration.

Talks between the interior ministers initiate from the understanding of clarity, frankness and constructive work, Prince Naif said. Issues on the agenda were reviewed during the first session, he added, including passports, nationality, identity cards and the comprehensive security agreement.

Asked about the standardization of citizenship among GCC member states, Prince Naif said a special committee will be formed to study the issue in great detail before submitting its results to the next conference of interior ministers.

On the issue of exchange of criminals and reported Kuwaiti "reservations," Prince Naif said Kuwait does not have "reservations" on this issue, rather remarks and points of view "which should be appreciated by all."



VOLVO MOMENTO: To commemorate the signing of a Volvo sales agreement in the Kingdom, Volvo International Development Vice President Halfdan Klingenberg, left, presents a memento to Zahid Group Chairman Talal Y. Zahid.

Zahid signs Volvo agreement

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — Saudi Arabia's Zahid Group and Sweden's Volvo International have arrived at an agreement for marketing of Volvo passenger vehicles in the Kingdom through Zahid's nationwide network. The franchise agreement came into effect from Oct. 16. Volvo International Development Corporation Executive Vice President Halfdan Klingenberg arrived here for the occasion.

Zahid Group of Companies Chairman Talal Y. Zahid told *Arab News* "we started with Volvo trucks two years ago, and with personal experience, intimate knowledge, customer reaction and testing, we found out

that the claims made by Volvo about quality and reliability were true, this led us to take up Volvo cars."

Zahid said his group previously was marketing American cars and the product was good, but quality has not risen as much as the price of the vehicle. "We have, therefore, opted for Volvo now, which will be a much better value for the money spent."

Zahid said he felt that Volvo's reputation for quality and Zahid's experience and product support along with easy availability of parts will make the venture a success.

Volvo Executive Vice President Halfdan Klingenberg said "Zahid had done remarkably good job in a short time for the trucks and same performance is likely to be repeated for cars."

BRIEFS

King praises production

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Fahd highlighted the results of the incentive policy pursued by the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization in boosting domestic wheat production. In a letter of thanks sent Sunday to Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, who also is the organization's chairman and personnel. "Statistics clearly indicate the efforts exerted and continue to be exerted in this regard," the King's message read.

Communications minister expected
RIYADH, (SPA) — Taiwan's Deputy

Communications Minister Chen Chou Chi will arrive here on Thursday on a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia. During his stay here, he will hold talks with senior officials of the communications ministry on means of developing bilateral cooperation in the field of transport and communications.

School contracts signed

RIYADH, (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter has signed several contracts amounting to SR234 million with national companies to implement a number of educational projects in the Kingdom's various regions.

French counsellor welcomed

By Jean Grant
Alkhorbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 17 — M. Philippe Larrieu, the new French Counsellor Culturel et de Coopération Scientifique Technique, was welcomed to the Eastern Province Saturday night during a reception at the Gulf Meridien Hotel. This was Larrieu's first opportunity to visit the area and meet members of the resident French community.

Having served for the past two years in Brazil, Larrieu arrived in the Kingdom only two weeks ago but, as he explained to *Arab News*, he is already eager to promote exchanges between scientists and students of Saudi Arabia and France.

"There is a lot of interesting work to be

done in strengthening the bonds and increasing the respect that exists between our two countries," Larrieu said. It is his intention to travel extensively and frequently during his stay in the Kingdom, with visits to Riyadh and the Eastern Province envisaged as often as once every two or three weeks.

French language activity in the Eastern Province for the past 10 years has focused on the Audiovisual Center in Dammam's Saudi Cement Building where four instructors offer classes in French at three levels. Center activities have been or soon will be extended to course offerings at the Jubail Naval Base, Aramco and UPM in Dhabran, and the Meridien Hotel.

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TAIC meetings conclude

Iraqi project approved

RIYADH, Oct. 17 — The Arab Investment Company (TAIC) concluded its thirty-seventh board of directors meeting with a decision to press ahead with a detergent project in Iraq.

The eleven-member board, meeting at the headquarters of the Riyadh-based company, moved to take a 6 percent participation of \$7.3 million in the \$210 million project which will produce detergent chemicals for the Arab market. The plant, whose final site has not yet been selected, will serve

demand projected to grow at a rate of 11 percent per year to 227.9 thousand tons by 1988. It will be TAIC's second project in Iraq.

The board also reviewed TAIC's five-year plan, developments of the company's planned new office building in Riyadh, and TAIC's financial position. Earlier this week the company announced mid-year operating profits of \$16.4 million and assets of \$513 million. The board also decided to hold its next meeting on February 18, 1983 in Morocco.

AAA opens Jubail workshop facility

JUBAIL, Oct. 17 — Arabian Auto Agency, one of the leading heavy equipment and automotive suppliers in Saudi Arabia, has opened a new maintenance workshop facility here.

The company which started in 1964 in Jeddah, has since grown and expanded providing a wide range of heavy equipment and automotive products through a Kingdomwide customer oriented distribution system.

The new maintenance workshop was inaugurated by dignitaries from the Kingdom and abroad.

Department, said that the new devices are in addition to the introduction of the rapid mail system called datapost. Banajeh said that 23 foreign and four Arab countries were using the rapid mail system.

'Datapost' electronic mail system approved

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — An electronic mail project has been approved by Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, the minister of posts, telegraph and telephones. *Al-Madina* reported. Samir Banajeh, director of the General Mail

Gallery opens next month

Alkhobar local art exhibited

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 17 — A permanent art gallery is scheduled to open at the end of October in the mezzanine floor of the Gulf Meridien Hotel in Al Khobar.

The gallery aims to "foster cultural awareness of art in the region through the display of work of Saudi Arabian artists and expatriates who draw on the Saudi Arabian scene."

"The gallery will serve not only the hotel's guests but also the large local community of art enthusiasts," said Marwan Metlej, Marketing Executive of the Meridien. Speaking in his office, whose walls are lined with oils soon to be displayed in the

new gallery, Metlej said that this would be the only such gallery in the Eastern Province except for the nearby Arab Heritage Gallery. Only original works of art will be displayed.

The Meridien is contacting recognized artists in the region. Artists from the Saudi Association for Culture and the Arts have agreed to submit a dozen initial paintings by such local artists as Ali Al Fauran, Ali Dosary, and Samir Al Nasser. Saudi Arabian art teacher and advisor to the General Directorate of Youth Welfare, Faisal Al Samra, will submit another 10 works of art on his forthcoming return from Paris. A committee of local art critics is meeting to select works "of a quality suitable for an international hotel," said Metlej.

'Youth Year' preparations made

RIYADH, Oct. 17 (SPA) — The first meeting of the Higher Committee for the International Year of the Youth was opened here Saturday evening by Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd. The committee is made up of representatives of the ministries of higher education, labor and social affairs, information and planning.

Upon a resolution in 1979 of the U.N. General Assembly, 1985 was named the International Year of the Youth with a motto of "Participation, Development and Peace."

Prince Faisal said, addressing the opening session, that preparing youth today is what "we present to our beloved country in the future." He highlighted the government's efforts to promote the status quo of youth and guarantee their security.

"The Kingdom is a center of attraction for the world and this demands that we do our utmost and mobilize all our potential to meet all challenges," Prince Faisal said. He stressed that youth are considered one of the most important resources which should be best invested and "are the real treasure of the state."

Results of coordination and cooperation

by various government departments directly or indirectly involved in youth welfare will be reflected in the Fourth Five-Year Development Plan, he added.

Youth Welfare Undersecretary Osman Al-Saad emphasized the importance of Saudi Arabia's participation in the International Year of the Youth. He reviewed the principles and directions of work and previous measures taken by U.N. agencies concerned, as well as the works of a consultative committee formed by the U.N. secretary general to prepare for the year of the youth.

Saad added that continuous awareness programs, dialogue and participation are the means which promote the role played by youth in the construction process.

Committee suggests limiting expatriate pilgrimage visits

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — Expatriate workers in Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries will be allowed to perform pilgrimage in Makkah only once during their stay period. This and other proposals were debated at a meeting of the Central Pilgrimage Committee here Saturday under Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, the deputy governor of Makkah.

The proposal was inspired by a letter from Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is also the head of the Higher Pilgrimage Committee, to curb the number of pilgrims from within the country, as the constant increase will make it impossible within a few years to accommodate everybody in the holy places which, despite all the projects, have a limited area that nearly a billion Muslims would like to visit. Those who performed Hajj once should leave a chance for other Muslims to do so.

Along with a large scale campaign to convince public opinion of this idea, the rule will be enforced by asking firms and institutions

to organize pilgrimage trips for their contractees and prevent them from performing Hajj more than once or going to the holy places during the pilgrimage month if they have already been there. Special inspection committees will stamp the Iqamas (or residence permits) of all those who perform Hajj, so that they may not come again. The committees will be seated at the governorates and at posts at the beginning of highways leading to Makkah.

The idea of performing Hajj only once also applies to Saudi Arabians, it was pointed out. In addition, no visit visas of any kind will be granted during that period of time. The Foreign Ministry has been asked to circulate this information to all its embassies and consulates.

Likewise, Umrah or minor pilgrimage and visits to the Holy Prophet Mosque will be regulated. An arrangement will be worked out to make sure that such visitors leave Makkah and Madinah after performing their rites.

For Grand, Prophet's mosques

Air conditioning plan studied

MAKKAH, Oct. 17 (SPA) — Studies are underway to consider fully air conditioning the Grand Mosque in Makkah and the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah. President of the Haramain Affairs Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Ubaid said Sunday that the old building of the Prophet's Mosque has already been air conditioned. He expressed hope that the studies

for air conditioning would be completed with another study for the expansion of the mosque.

Sheikh Ubaid added that work is underway on repairing the basement of the Holy Haram in Makkah. A series of stairs will be built from inside the mosque and several doors from outside, he said.

Speaking about the Haramain Affairs Presidency's activities during this year's pilgrimage season, Sheikh Ubaid said that about 1,400 scholars, guides, preachers, inspectors, students and others were employed by the presidency. Their activities were deployed in the two Harams, Khair Mosque, Nimrah Mosque and camps in Mina, Arafat and mosques in the holy places.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:52	4:55	4:26	4:15	4:39	5:10
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:26	2:57	2:43	3:07	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:55	5:26	5:11	5:36	6:04
Isha (Night)	7:26	7:25	6:56	6:41	7:06	7:34

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If King Hussein agrees

Reagan said ready for summit

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan is prepared to call a new Camp David summit if Jordan's King Hussein agrees to enter the Middle East peace talks, *The Boston Globe* reported in its Sunday editions.

Citing "well-placed sources" in Tel Aviv and Washington, the paper said such a summit would include Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the United States. An aide to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Begin would likely agree to participate despite his "total rejection" of Reagan's peace plan last month, but only if all parties understood that a summit would be a continuation of the West Bank-Gaza autonomy talks as charted in the Camp David conference of 1979, *The Globe* reported.

But the newspaper said sources in Tel Aviv, warned that Begin might refuse or delay participation in a new summit if it became clear that Hussein was merely a stalk-

Pakistan panel suggests stiff punishments

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 17 (R) — The death penalty for prostitution, a ban on ballroom dancing and a ban on vulgar books have been proposed by an official committee assigned to suggest ways of turning Pakistan into a truly Islamic state.

President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq appointed the committee last month as part of a drive to rid the country of social evils. Its recommendations were widely welcomed by members of the president's civilian advisory council Saturday night, but the proposals will not become law until sanctioned by his cabinet.

Among the suggestions are:

- Death for drug trafficking and prostitution
- Setting up watch-dog committees to safeguard public morals
- Measures to discourage women from buying jewelry and highly embroidered clothes
- Rules to check the growth of shops promoting pop music
- Bans on ballroom dancing and on cigarette advertisements on the state-run radio and television
- Taxing wedding parties held at clubs and hotels, and encouraging simple marriages
- Pre-admission tests in Islamic ideology for college and university students
- A declaration by all civil servants that they will not accept favours.

The social reform committee, headed by Information Minister Raja Zafar-Ul-Haq, also called for "storm action" against shops selling obscene literature and video cassettes.

Abdulaziz made president of Sahara Republic

ALGIERS, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Saharan nationalist rebel leader Muhammad Abdulaziz was elected president of the (Western) Saharan Republic at the end of the five-day congress of the Polisario Front's congress Saturday.

The Algerian news agency said the party congress, held in "liberated territory," had added the post to Abdulaziz's job as Polisario's secretary-general. The six-year-old republic, whose existence is denied by Morocco which claims to occupy Western Sahara, is recognized by about 50 countries, including 26 in Africa. Its de facto admission to the Organization of African Unity last February has caused a major split on the organization.

Other major figures — including Premier Muhammad Lamine, deputy secretary-general Bashir Mustapha Sayed and Defense Minister Ibrahim Ghali — were re-elected by the congress, which resolved to step up the fight against Moroccan troops in Western Sahara.

The congress also denounced the interference of the United States in the conflict as "full of dangers for the future of Morocco and the peoples of the region," the news agency said.

Israelis, Syrians clash in E. Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Oct. 17 (AP) — Israeli and Syrian forces clashed in Eastern Lebanon Saturday, and one Israeli soldier was slightly wounded, the military command said.

The command also announced that an Israeli soldier and a Lebanese civilian were killed in a car bombing Friday night in central Lebanon. In the east, shooting started when Syrian snipers opened fire on an Israeli position at Kfar Quoq, just five kilometers west of the Syrian border, the command said. When Israeli troops returned fire, the Syrians responded with light arms and mortar fire, it added.

Friday night, a vehicle laden with explosives blew up north of Bhamdoun in central Lebanon, killing the soldier and the civilian, the command said.

BRIEFS

AMSTERDAM, (R) — Some 2,000 persons marched through the center of Amsterdam Saturday to protest against the Israeli presence in Lebanon and the massacres in Palestinian refugee camps. Demonstrators shouted "Begin murderer" and chanted slogans demanding recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the recall of the Dutch ambassador from Israel. They also urged the Dutch government to stop the delivery of spare parts from the Fokker aircraft company for Israeli F-16 fighter-bombers.

NICOSIA (AP) Ayatollah Khomeini will not be receiving any visitors for a fortnight beginning next Tuesday. Tehran radio reported Saturday. The radio said Khomeini's seclusion for a fortnight would be a repetition of the procedure followed by him in previous years.

ing horse for Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, if elections were scheduled in Israel in May or June, or if the United States characterizes the summit as a departure from the Camp David process.

In Washington, the paper reported, some consideration is being given to pressing for agreement at a second Camp David summit on parallel negotiations — one on a five-year interim plan for limited self-government and a second concerning a permanent arrangement and peace treaty between Israel and Jordan.

Western diplomats in Israel suggest that

Ethiopia, Russia oppose U.S. bases

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (R) — Ethiopia and the Soviet Union Saturday declared their opposition to the setting up of foreign bases in the Horn of Africa and accused the United States of threatening peace in the region by supplying arms to Somalia.

A joint communique issued after a visit to the Soviet Union by Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam said the two sides were resolutely opposed to such bases in the Horn and adjacent areas. "They hold that American arms supplies to Somalia constitute a direct and serious threat to Ethiopia as well as to peace and security of the countries in that area," the communique said.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Lt. Col. Mengistu reiterated their view that the problems of the Horn of Africa should be resolved peacefully on a basis of respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity. Both countries have used this formula to cover the conflict between Ethiopia and Somali forces in the Ogaden desert.

unless Jordan joins the peace process within the next few months, the momentum behind Reagan's Middle East diplomatic initiative might vanish, the paper said. Hussein is expected to make a state visit to Washington in November. U.S. officials are hoping that he will say Jordan is likely to participate in negotiations.

If Jordan should decline the U.S. invitation, *The Globe* said there is strong skepticism about whether the autonomy talks would resume at all, barring a policy change in the Begin government or a new government in Israel.

A Somali radio broadcast Friday night accused Col. Mengistu and Brezhnev of plotting aggressive attacks against the country.

Diplomats said references to the inviolability of borders and the renunciation of territorial claims clearly referred to Ethiopian charges that Somalia had been trying to wage a war in the Ogaden province. Opposition to foreign bases in the region, they said, referred to a Somali decision two years ago to allow the United States to use the Soviet-built naval base at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

The Berbera base had been unused since the Soviet Union transferred its support from Somalia to Ethiopia in 1977 — a move that was decisive in ensuring a Somali defeat when it went to war against Ethiopia over the Ogaden. Col. Mengistu, who held talks with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov earlier this week, was believed to have pressed the Kremlin for increased military support. There was no word of arms supplies in the communique.

Israel cabinet blocked attack plan by Sharon

TEL AVIV, Oct. 17 (AFP) — The Israeli cabinet rejected a proposal by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Oct. 4 to launch a large-scale attack on Syrian forces in Lebanon despite Premier Menachem Begin's support for the idea, Israeli television reported Saturday.

The television, quoting authoritative sources, effectively confirmed a report by the British Sunday paper *The Observer*. According to *The Observer*, Begin himself submitted the proposal to the cabinet the day after a commando attack on an Israeli bus in Lebanon left six Israeli troops dead and 20 injured. But it was rejected by a majority of cabinet ministers. Israeli television said that both Begin and Sharon voted for the attack.

The same day, however, Israeli planes attacked a Syrian SAM-9 missile battery in Lebanon's Bekaa plain in what Israeli television at the time said was a reprisal for the bus ambush.

(In Damascus, Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustapha Tlass said that Syrian planes shot down 26 Israeli aircraft on June 9 during dogfights over Lebanon.)

(Speaking to a promotion ceremony for pilots and technicians on the 36th anniversary of Syria's air force, Gen. Tlass described the clash as "the most violent aerial combat in the history of air warfare in the whole world." He said then dogfights involved 116 Syrian and 188 Israeli planes.)

Meanwhile, an Israeli military spokesman confirmed that an Israeli soldier had been killed Friday in an explosion of a booby-trapped car near the town of Bhamdoun about 25 kilometers southeast of Beirut.

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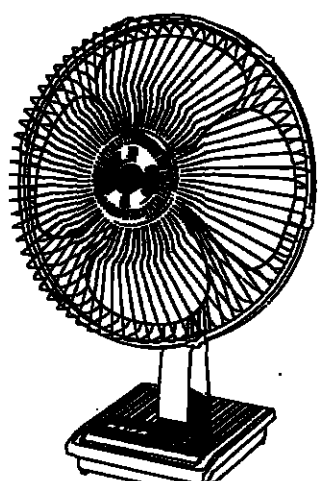
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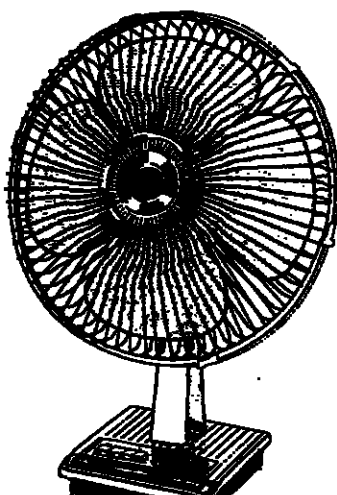
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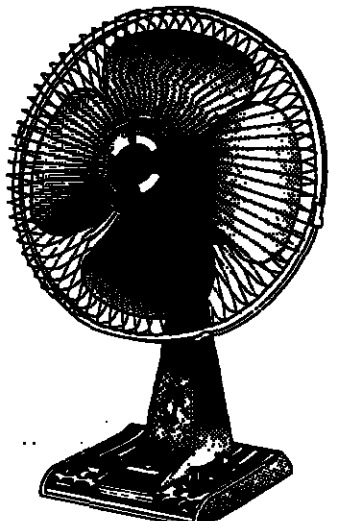
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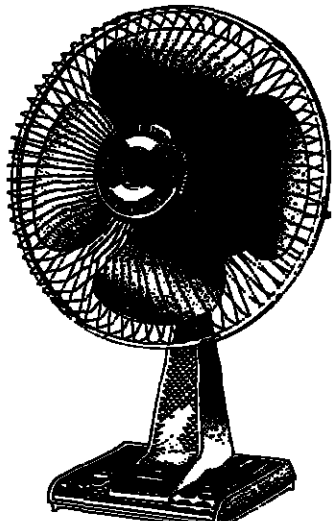
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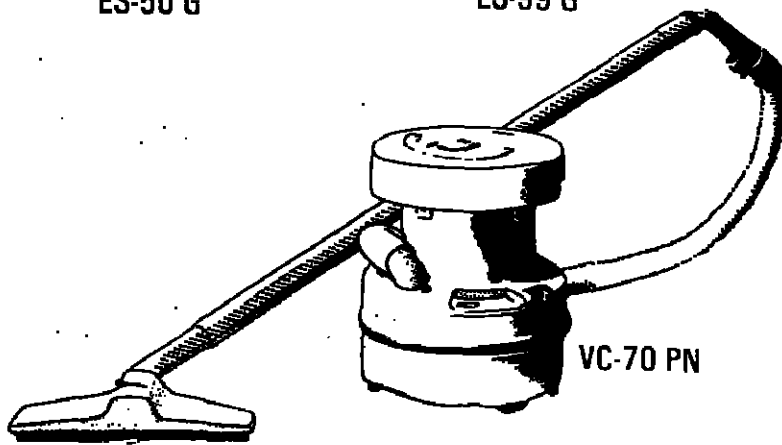
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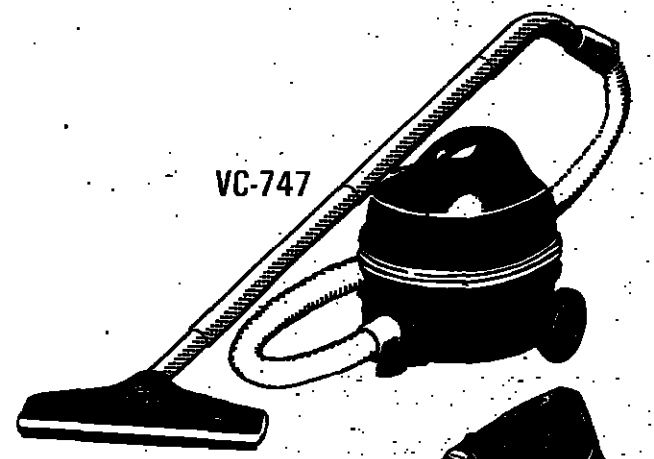
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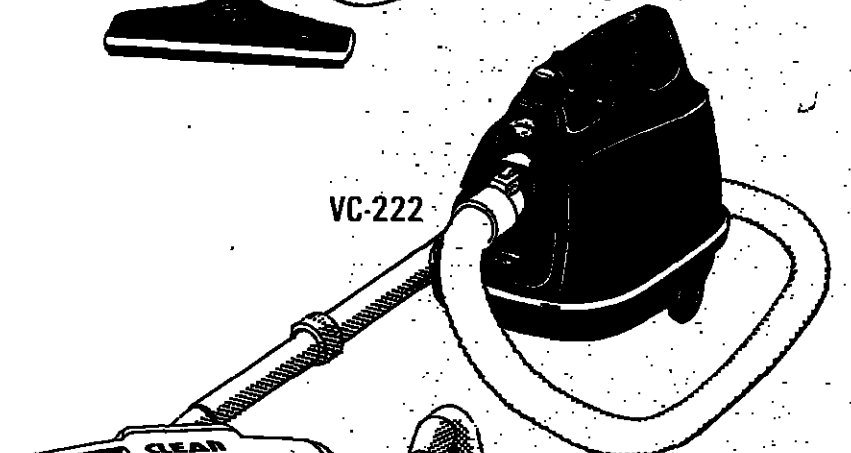
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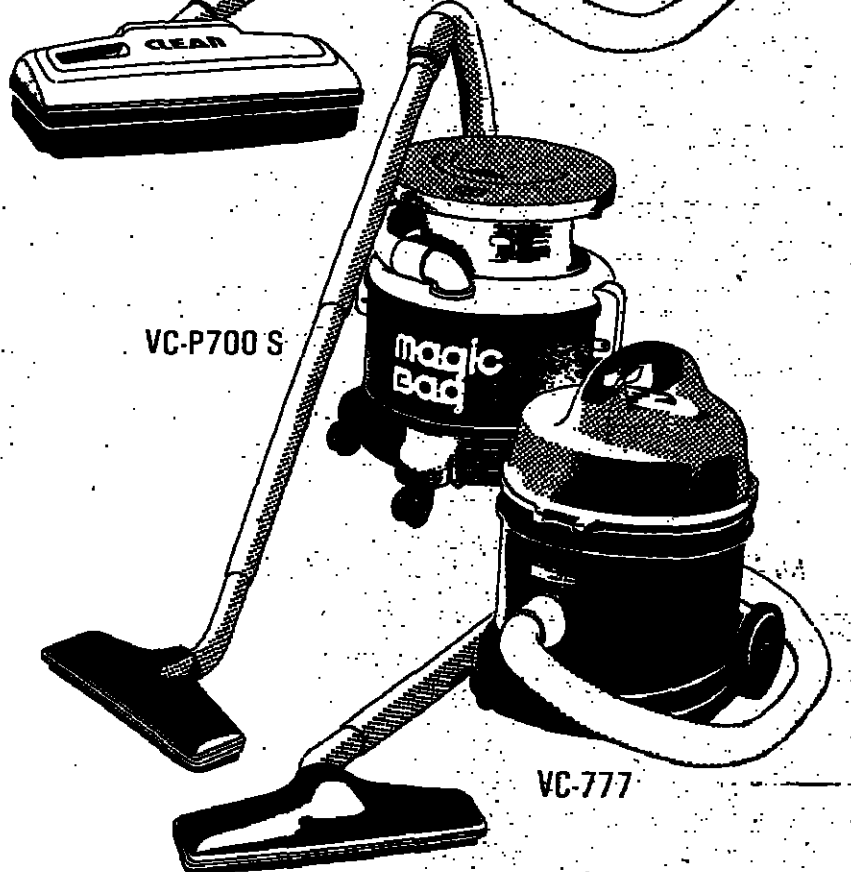
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British parties draw battle lines for the hustings

By Barry May

LONDON —

Britain's next general election, expected by most politicians to be held next year, will offer voters wider and more clear-cut policy options than any other in recent memory. Battle lines were drawn during the month-long political conference season which has just ended and the two major parties seem ready to fight the campaign on rigid ideological lines.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has followed monetarist economic policies since winning office in May 1979, has made clear her right-wing government will stick rigidly to its Conservative policies. The left-wing opposition of Labor leader Michael Foot has taken up radically Socialist positions such as the abandonment of Britain's own nuclear deterrent.

Into the wide gulf between the two main parties has stepped the centrist alliance of the 18-month-old Social Democratic Party (SDP) and its partners, David Steel's minority Liberal Party. They are offering moderate options to voters who, they believe, are weary of an apparently everlasting seesaw between left and right since World War II.

On present showings Mrs. Thatcher, still flushed with the success of Britain's retaking of the Falkland Islands from Argentina and with inflation and interest rates tumbling, looks set to win a second term. The Conservatives enjoy the unusual position for a party in the fourth year of its five-year government of leading the public opinion polls.

The SDP-Liberal alliance, having led the polls at the peak of its popularity, has now slipped to third place behind Labor and sharply scaled down its expectations. It lacks the deeply entrenched class-based loyalties which are the bedrock of the two bigger parties' votes.

Talk in the alliance now centers not so much on forming the next government but holding the parliamentary balance of power. Its leaders hold out the prospect of a coalition, a type of government unfavorably associated in the minds of most British voters with times of crisis. The last coalition in Britain was led by the late Winston Churchill during World War II. There were also coalitions during World War I and briefly in the 1930s depression.

The Social Democratic Party, which wound up its annual conference Saturday night, is made up of politicians with many years of cabinet experience leading activists with little political background. Their Liberal allies are a veteran party with a long-established infrastructure.

The alliance's policies on many issues are sufficiently distinctive to set it apart from the two major parties. As an example of how the parties differ, the Conservatives want improved national defense with both conventional and nuclear weapons and a firm commitment to the Western alliance, Labor, while keeping Britain inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), would unilaterally scrap all nuclear weapons sited here, whether British or American.

The Liberal-Social Democratic alliance offers voters a position between the two. It would scrap the government's 7.5 billion sterling (\$13 billion) plan to replace Britain's submarine-based Polaris nuclear weapons with new Trident missiles. But it agrees with the government's decision to allow U.S. Cruise missiles to be deployed in Britain.

Although their policies are distinctive, the Social Democrats suffer from a crisis of identity. Some worry that their left-of-center stance is being blurred by close cooperation with the Liberals. They drew attention to these fears at the party conference in an emergency debate on the alliance in which Social Democrats agonized over where they stood.

The SDP's founding "gang of four", all former Labor politicians, who quit in disillusionment over the party's leftward drift, insisted the SDP was not a "mark II Labor Party". (R)



Gemayel seeking aid from U.S. for repairing damage

By Eaklen F. Tatro

BEIRUT —

President Amin Gemayel's talks with U.S. President Reagan in Washington this week are expected to focus on withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon, imposition of law and order and a reconstruction program that government planners say could cost \$12 billion.

Gemayel, who took office Sept. 23, is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council on Monday. On Tuesday he will head to Washington to talk with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Lebanon's quest for foreign aid for repairing damage dating from the 1975-76 civil war by the fact this summer's Israeli invasion is underlined by the fact Gemayel's delegation includes Housing Minister Bahaeddin Baat and the chairman of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, Muhammad Attalah.

"President Gemayel himself is convinced that the main cards are in the hands of the United States," said a government official who briefed American reporters in Beirut. At the same time, Gemayel is seeking to portray Lebanon as a country ready for change with the ability to enforce law and order after seven years of warfare, the official said. Reiterating the Gemayel government's call for the

withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, the official said that "Lebanon's position on this cannot be compromised."

Referring to Israeli demands for a security agreement with Lebanon before Israel's troops withdraw, the official said it was "too soon" for such discussions. "Israel has no claims on Lebanon and no rights in Lebanon," he said in response to questions. "Only that Lebanon's borders are not used as a base against its (Israel's) own territory. We agree with that. Other than that, the Israeli government has no claims."

Gemayel's trip to Washington is seen here as further evidence of Lebanon's belief that the United States is the only possible mediator with enough clout to get the Israelis out of the country. Lebanese and European sources say president-elect Bashir Gemayel, shortly before he was assassinated, secretly met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Amin Gemayel, Bashir's brother, is said to have no plans to do so in the foreseeable future.

One member of Gemayel's government said recently it was too early for direct Israeli-Lebanese talks at any level and that all negotiations should continue to be channeled through the United States. Some sources say any security talks between the two countries must wait at least until the last Israeli soldier has left Lebanon.

The United States is already deeply involved in

Lebanon, diplomatically and militarily. U.S. envoy Philip Habib, whose mediation efforts this summer led to the evacuation of some 8,000 Palestinians from Israeli-besieged West Beirut, is now working on a blueprint for the withdrawal of the estimated 35,000 Syrians, 70,000 Israelis and 10,000 Palestinians remaining. There are 1,200 U.S. Marines stationed in West Beirut, who with French and Italian troops make up the 4,000-member peacekeeping force deployed after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children in two camps in mid-September.

Gemayel is seeking to convince Reagan that he is a strong and capable president with the ability to unite the scores of hostile political and religious factions in this half-Christian half-Muslim nation of 3 million.

The moderate Gemayel, a shrewd politician and successful lawyer-businessman, has won endorsements from Muslim leaders whose followers fought the Gemayel family's right-wing Christian militiamen in the civil war. But the coolly analytical president lacks appeal among the Christian militiamen who idolized his charismatic brother Bashir and who hold the balance of power in Gemayel's own community. Bashir was assassinated Sept. 14.

Bringing the Christian militiamen under control is likely to be the first real test of Gemayel's authority, political observers say. Bashir had the strength to control them. He got rid of troublemakers by finding them very high-paying civilian jobs and

making it clear they had no choice but to accept them. Who knows what Amin's solution will be," said one insider in Christian circles.

But the Lebanese official who briefed U.S. correspondents sought to dispel any notion that Amin was too weak to turn Lebanon into a nation in control of its own territory, and repeatedly referred to the president as strong and decisive. "I think he's very much like his brother. He does not compromise. His style is the iron fist in the velvet glove," he said. (AP)

TURKISH DILLYDALLYING

Turkish Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen has indicated that his country would not bow to Arab pressure and cut its diplomatic ties with Israel following the Beirut pogrom. He has said that not only Arab but also Muslim countries were putting pressure on Turkey to sever links with the Zionist entity.

The keynote of the Turkish minister's remarks was that "every country should be left free to chart its own policy." We doubt whether pressure was put on Turkey, other than in the form of suggestion or advice by Islamic organizations calling upon Turkey to stand by its brothers in Palestine.

Turkey has always played an ambivalent role. Although its people have been part of the Muslim world for centuries, the country is now tied to the apron strings of the NATO alliance. Furthermore, the Turkish government has solicited Arab political support in its disagreements with Greece. It looks forward to a wider area of economic cooperation with the Arab states, particularly those of the Gulf. While it needs Arab export markets, it has the skilled and semiskilled labor that is in demand in this area.

In other words, Turkey needs the Arab world not only for material gain but also because both share a common historical and spiritual heritage.

On the other hand, Turkey's move toward Europe and its desire to be a member of the European family of nations has hardly met with unmitigated success.

We can only say that it must remain true to itself. One cannot forsake an entire historical tradition just by making a few statements. Only by rediscovering itself, and capturing the spirit of the past and identifying its national goals will Turkey really come into its own.

It is strange that while the Turkish government looks for political support from Arab countries and yet has links with Israel although there is no justification for keeping such contacts.

What it all boils down to is this: Turkey cannot have the best of both worlds, a goody-goody relationship with America and Europe and an entry into Arab markets and political support from their governments. It has to decide once and for all where its real interests lie.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saudi newspapers Sunday highlighted the importance of the Gulf interior ministers' conference at Riyadh and stressed the significance of a joint Gulf pact to ensure security and stability in the Gulf.

Al-Jazirah said the GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council) states should streamline cooperation among them in political, economic, social security and military fields. "Moreover the council states considered that such a cooperation in varied fields will integrate their potentials and energies to confront foreign ambitions and challenges in the region," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa said the meeting was part of the Gulf states' drive to coordinate efforts and pool their resources for ensuring security and stability in the region.

Al-Riyadh said all arguments about the so-called invasion of the Gulf region or proposals to assume the role of Gulf policemen under false pretenses had collapsed as a result of the formation of the GCC. "The council has also defeated all attempts by superpowers or their subervients to undermine the Gulf security and stability," the paper said, adding the council had never bowed down before any obstacles and had always remained stable because of the member states' unity.

Al-Jazirah said the meeting was gaining special significance after the Gulf states had achieved comprehensive security and stability as a result of wise policies pursued by their leaders. It said "moreover these powers are not at all embarrassed to reveal their ambitions in the Gulf region and expose their

Trudeau, 63, still keeps Canadians guessing

By Paul Majendie

OTTAWA —

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, the longest serving leader among major Western industrialized nations, celebrates his 63rd birthday Monday with everyone still guessing about the day he will step down.

After almost 14 years at the helm, he delights in teasing reporters about the final date. In a recent interview he said: "I hate to be always told that I am trying to keep the world guessing. I am not. If you stop asking the question, I will stop with pleasure talking about it."

Trudeau has always relished a political battle. Today, with Canada facing its worst recession for 50 years and the ruling Liberals battered in opinion polls, he certainly has a fight on his hands. The tightly knit Liberal Party has always swung solidly behind Trudeau in times of crisis, such as rows over Quebec separatism and Canada's constitution, but the issue of his leadership is expected to surface at a policy convention next month.

When he was re-elected for the fourth time in 1980, Trudeau pledged not to run again. The next

election is not due until February 1985 and the Liberals, 15 points behind the opposition Conservatives in the latest poll, are in no rush to call one. They lost three by-elections last week, reducing their parliamentary majority to 11, with economy the big issue that highlighted voter discontent.

Canada's unemployment rate has now reached a post-depression high of 12.2 percent and Trudeau, who brought in a price and wage restraint program this summer to curb 10 percent inflation, has warned Canadians they face a long, hard winter.

He has even taken, for him, the unprecedented step of deciding to go on television next week to deliver three Roosevelt-style "fireside chats" on the economy. But no major policy changes are to be announced, his office says. The wave of personal support that swept him to power in 1968 is just a memory for Canadians today but, despite a barrage of criticism in the press about his handling of the economy, they are still intrigued by the man. The name of an alternative leader to Trudeau does not spring readily to their lips.

Despite Trudeau's deated image, polls still show vote prefer him to opposition Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, who interrupted Trudeau's reign with a brief nine-month spell in office in 1979. In April, the elegant Trudeau performed a little pirouette of joy for reporters as Britain's Queen Elizabeth left Ottawa after proclaiming Canada's new constitution, a major pinnacle in the prime minister's long career.

But by the summer, there were somewhat more blunt gestures from the Canadian leader when he offered one-finger salute to unemployment demonstrators. As he took his three sons on a trans-Canada train trip, his carriage was pelted with rocks and tomatoes.

A businessman in Alberta, the oil-rich Western province where liberal support is minimal, even started an early retirement fund for Trudeau. But the wily campaigner, sphinx-like as ever about his intentions, was unmoved, assuring journalists recently that the government "can't be changed by Gallup polls or by crackpots gathering money to buy me off or by the weight of criticism by the media." (R)

Today in History

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1982. There are 74 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1672 Treaty of Zuccato between Turkey and Poland.

1685 — Louis XIV revokes Edict of Nantes, and French Protestants flee.

1799 — Duke of York capitulates at Alkmaar, Holland, to French.

1810 — Napoleon Bonaparte orders burning of British goods in Napoleonic states.

1867 — United States takes formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

1912 — Italy and Turkey sign peace treaty at Lausanne.

1925 — French fleet bombs Damascus, Syria.

1944 — Soviet troops invade Czechoslovakia in World War II.

1962 — United States urges U.N. General Assembly to condemn South Africa's racial policy of segregation.

1967 — Unmanned Soviet spacecraft drops instruments onto surface of planet Venus, and they radio to earth that the planet's temperature is hot enough to melt metal.

1972 — United States and Soviet Union sign trade agreements that include Soviet repayment of \$722 million in World War II lend-lease debts.

1974 — Soviet Union and Egypt agree to support establishment of a Palestinian state.

1976 — Peace plan for Lebanon is signed by six Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia.

1977 — Three West German terrorist leaders commit suicide in Stuttgart Prison.

1978 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter orders production of key elements of neutron bomb, but reserves decision on its deployment.

1981 — Poland's Communist Party Chairman Stanislaw Kanis is replaced by Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski in wake of continuing labor dissent.

Thought for today:

Concealed talent brings no reputation — Erasmus, Dutch scholar (about 1466-1536).

Undercurrents under dead calm

Everything has gone gray in Poland

By Charles Bremner

WARSAW (R) — The leaves are falling in Lazienki Park and the scent of autumn pervades the Warsaw air. The city is enjoying the late summer sunshine with the prospect of its second winter under martial law.

Two weeks after demonstrators fought street battles here with riot police, Warsaw could be any of the East European capitals. Official slogans evoke the virtues of labor. Queues stretch far outside some of the grandest stores in the main Marszałkowska Avenue while shoppers around the city wait hours for scarce items. That now means almost everything from soap to butter and meat.

But a first brush with an army patrol or a heavily armed unit of the riot police, known by their initials ZOMO, changes the picture. The gray, uniformed ZOMO, strongly disliked and the subject of many bitter jokes, represent the tangible side of the clamp that came down on Poland with the imposition of the "state of war" last Dec. 13.

The ZOMO, distinguishable from ordinary police by their combat fatigues, are billeted in the big Hotel Warsaw and other hotels close to the city center. The ZOMO now patrol tidy streets that a year ago were festooned with posters and the trappings that marked the heyday of the Solidarity trade union and Poland's experiment with open debate and mass non-Communist movement.

Only occasional anti-martial law graffiti testify to the opposition that erupted from the Gdansk strikes in August 1980. Another small sign of protest are the dark glasses often drawn on posters and advertising pictures — a visual allusion to the country's current ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Everything's gone gray like the army uniform," said one Pole harking back to the heady and chaotic days when Solidarity leaders negotiated with government and the official media burst free from the straitjacket of state censorship.

The same newspapers that last year reported Solidarity's first and only national congress have returned to their old ways after many journalists lost their jobs for failing political "verification" procedures and others simply left.

The result has been a partial boycott by readers, according to Polish journalists and distributors. One Warsaw man who regularly buys a selection of official newspapers report that he is sometimes taken to task by critical passersby.

But conversations with any Poles, whether government spokesmen, chance acquaintances or underground figures reveal that under the calm surface, the undercurrents of crisis

are as strong as ever.

As the Communist weekly *Polityka* put it last weekend: "People want calm to prevail in Warsaw...but it cannot be a dead calm...Dead calm does not eliminate the existing divisions but lets the growing bitterness foment."

The Poles, who have acquired a capacity for living with adversity after centuries of political and military upheaval, are now reverting to their time-honored practice of expressing resistance through gesture and allusion.

The powerful Catholic Church, long a symbol of national identity, has become a rallying point for unspoken protest for sympathizers of the suspended trade union, whose leaders are now interned or underground.

The prime symbols are two big flower crosses laid out in city Church yards with burning candles and other signs of opposition to the martial law authorities.

Lumps of coal, sometimes painted red, commemorate the miners who died at Katowice in Upper Silesia when riot police broke up their protest against martial law last December.

The cross in front of the student Church in the old town is accompanied by a big anchorlike symbol used to denote resistance to Poland's World War II occupiers.

Written protest can sometimes be found by reading between the lines. Poles this week are talking about a Cracow Catholic weekly that sketched a heroic portrait of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the guise of an article on Jozef Pilsudski, founder of the independent Polish state after World War I.

But for some Poles, the 16 months of ferment that followed the emergence of Solidarity are a closed chapter. Many already speak in nostalgic terms, referring to the "Solidarity period," and muse on the unreality of a time when an independent labor movement with 10 million members operated in a Communist state complete with big city headquarters, its own newspaper and press facilities.

For them, all that was a far cry from the Warsaw of 1982 where every phone connection is preceded by a taped voice repeating "conversation under surveillance."

Others argue that Solidarity is not a lost cause, pointing to the thousands who braved tear gas in its support at the end of last month. With the onset of autumn and little sign that martial law is about to be lifted, despite the pledges of Gen. Jaruzelski, the words of one defiant catch-phrase have an empty sound.

In the weeks following the crackdown, imposed when snow covered the capital, the union's sympathizers devised the slogan: "winter is yours, the spring is ours."

Bitter adieu to Russia after a 1,000-day sojourn

By Patrick Meney

MOSCOW (AFP) — It is not easy to sum up a correspondent's 1,000 days in the land of Lenin, where every foreigner is suspected of being a spy.

The adieu to Moscow has rather a bitter taste, for all the time a Westerner here is looked on as being the carrier of a dangerous ideological bug and he literally spends his life in a ghetto, guarded and watched by militiamen.

A Westerner cannot move about the country without advising the Foreign Ministry, but in any case eventually has access of no more than one percent of the Soviet Union's vast area. It is therefore difficult to really meet Soviet people who range from Eskimos in north Siberia to Muslims in the south, through Russians and Georgians.

The authorities have managed to spin a cocoon around the Western "man of dollars" who can use special well-stocked state shops to avoid the inconvenience of shopping at the crowded, ill-supplied stores used by the ordinary Soviet citizens. Poor Popov, the Soviet man-in-the-street, has to queue up for food, clothes and even entertainment.

But nothing can stop a Westerner here from using his eyes and ears to discover what is happening around him. He can read the press, which cannot completely ignore reality, as well as arrange "accidental" meetings with ordinary Soviets through his children, a car breakdown or losing one's way.

Russians always claim that a Westerner can never judge their country, though they do not hesitate to criticize a foreign country they have never visited nor have any chance of seeing.

But the truth is that no Westerner here can remain indifferent to this country, which is so far from the image it wants to give. For while it is after all the world's second largest superpower after the United States there are interminable queues in shops, food rationing tickets in the provinces, villages where poorly clad peasants live in wood-built houses without running water, bad roads.

The Soviet Union, the land of the *Sputnik* still has the atmosphere of a gigantic construction site, where there is just as much patching and juggling as actual building, as even Soviet officials will admit.

One meets old Russia in the crowded railway stations, where people travel to the capital from the hinterland. These country people will sleep for two or three days on the platforms among a mass of bundles, baskets, pails of milk or homemade cheese and cheap suitcases full of vegetables.

Tolstoy described such scenes many times... The Soviet Union is lit up by sudden flashes. Behind the facade of a modern state there is an old woman picking through dustbins, a thief steals an apple in a kholoz (state farm) market, peasants mowing hay by hand in a Ukraine field.

Soviet officials complain that such scenes are merely "negative impressions." This is not so. The Westerner is not blind. He can see how women try to dress better, how the suburbs are improving and Moscow's first traffic jams. All signs of higher living standards.

But 1,000 days in the Soviet Union give this Westerner the right to question official

propaganda made in hosts of official speeches. As an Italian writer noted: "the Soviet Union has its head in the year 2000, but its feet well and truly planted in the Middle Ages."

Soviets often say that a foreigner travels through their country in a tunnel, without seeing or understanding. The Novosti feature agency explains this stage of affairs as being caused by the fact that words in the Soviet Union do not mean the same as they do in the West.

Here are two examples. The Soviet press announced on Sept. 7 that the housing crisis was practically solved in the Soviet Union where "80 percent of our citizens live in a private flat."

The Soviet citizen, who knows the real facts, then asks the question: "So where do these 20 percent without flats live?" Then answer of course is: "in communal flats where families share kitchen, bathroom and hallway."

In another example, the press announced that the Fellini film *Amarcord* described as anti-fascist and anti-church, had been released for showing in the Soviet Union. But from Rome Fellini protested that Moscow has censored all scenes judged "dangerous for the Soviet people. So he no longer recognized his own film.

A Westerner, after 1,000 days here, manages to spot how Soviet citizens buck the system, for the problems of daily life bend dogma. In this bureaucratic state, improvisation is essential for survival.

The black market has to be used to buy jeans, records, a theater ticket or even a good steak. The speculator is often regarded as a savior here, as the press admits.

The journalist here often obtains a rather ambiguous and paradoxical image of the Soviet Union. Correspondents are accused of writing an article the first day they arrive, a book one month later and after a year — nothing.

The reason for this silence is that there are no obvious conclusions, and with the best will in the world one becomes tired of trying to find them. It is perhaps wiser to admit one knows nothing.

This correspondent has many times looked at a map of the country and thought: "here I am in the center of an empire covering one-sixth of the world's land surface and I have no idea how people live in this or that village." The authorities even conceal a Moscow underground railway accident, so when one thinks of what can happen in Siberia or Georgia...

Strange things happen in this vast Communist land. In Soviet Central Asia the price of a bride is a camel, two donkeys, 10 carpets and 1,000 rubles.

Western experts continue to prophesy an apocalypse in the Soviet Union which never takes place, just as Nikita Khrushchev boasted that communism would overtake the United States by 1980.

One leaves this country with a sigh of relief — able to drive around without being spied on by a militiaman, choose one's own flat and one's own friends, buy what one fancies without committing an offense. It might be pleasant to return in 10 or 15 years to see the changes. But Soviet acquaintances assure one that "nothing will change."



DEAD CALM IN WARSAW: The Polish capital is currently enjoying the late summer sunshine with the prospect of its second winter under the martial law, but under the calm surface the undercurrents of crisis are as strong as ever. Below: Long food queues outside one of the biggest supermarkets in Downtown Gdansk.



Czechs have their say in wall posters

By Colin McIntyre

PRAGUE (R) — To get to Prague's "Democracy Wall", just follow the paint smears covering signs to the John Lennon memorial. Neither of these sites is listed in any official guide to the Czechoslovak capital, but they are apparently familiar to a wide circle of people interested in projecting their views and grievances to a wider public.

Efforts by the authorities to paint over their graffiti, far from stopping them, appear to have drawn more attention to the wall and encouraged others to add their thoughts.

The curious history of the wall, situated in a quiet street containing a number of foreign embassies near the Vitava River, began just after the shooting of the former Beatles star John Lennon in New York in December, 1980.

One day a memorial "plaque" bearing the inscription "Za (FDR) John Zinstona Lennona" and the date of his birth and death, appeared on the wall, drawn carefully in chalk.

Soon flowers and candles were left at the foot of the memorial, and quotations from

some of Lennon's songs, such as "Long Live Love" and "Give Peace a Chance", appeared on the wall next to it. The flowers and candles would be removed by police, but were immediately replaced.

At weekends groups of young people used to gather at the memorial to sing or play tapes of Lennon songs. Police kept an eye on these groups, but did not intervene. The authorities finally acted a few months later. Overnight the four-meter high wall was covered from top to bottom with military green paint, blotting out everything on it.

A few days later, the memorial and quotations were back on the wall. Once again it was painted over, but just as quickly restored in its original form.

While this cat-and-mouse game was going on, the graffiti was spreading onto other walls in the neighborhood, and its content was becoming more overtly political.

Alongside calls for universal peace and love appeared such slogans as "Freedom," "We Don't Want Communism," "We are not Free in Czechoslovakia," and "Down With Censorship."

The international nuclear disarmament symbol appeared in some places, and more significantly, a "swords-to-plowshares" emblem used by the unofficial peace movement in East Germany which has close links to the Protestant Church.

On the first anniversary of Lennon's death, Dec. 8, several hundred mainly young people gathered at the wall to mark the occasion. Police had sealed off all streets leading to it, and took down details of identity documents, but did not otherwise intervene.

However, after the declaration of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13, the authorities decided to act again. The wall was covered with a huge wooden hoarding, which soon carried posters announcing forthcoming films, concerts and exhibitions.

This does not, however, appear to have "silenced" Democracy Wall. Many of the posters have been scribbled on, and on other walls in the surrounding neighborhood, over an area much larger than the original one, splashes of yellow, green and grey paint, some of them fresh, testify to the continued efforts of some people to have their say and the authorities to try to stop them.

Pan Am halts trip around the world

By David Finch

NEW YORK (R) — Pan American World Airways, in trying to cut multimillion-dollar losses, is ending its unique around-the-world route which over the years has built up a reputation as the "orient express of the skies."

Its route, the only one of its kind, will end Nov. 31, 35 years after it was introduced with much fanfare shortly after World War II. Millions of passengers have since flown the route, many taking once-in-a-lifetime holiday.

PanAm spokesmen in New York term the halt in the service a "temporary seasonal suspension." However, Austin Lee of Pan Am's public relations department in Hong Kong said it would be correctly described as an indefinite suspension. "We are still saying it is temporary, but we really don't know how temporary it will be," Lee said.

Analysts in New York agreed with Lee's assessment. They said that around-the-world flights had not been making much money. Particular legs of the routes had been unprofitable, the analysts said.

The journey begins in Houston and goes to Dallas, New York, London, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Dubai, Karachi, New Delhi, Bombay, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Los Angeles, with an option then to travel to Houston or New York. Pan Am also operates another flight in the opposite direction. The two planes cross somewhere over the Himalayas.

The airline identified the unprofitable cities as Karachi and Bangkok. Lee said the Delhi-Bangkok run had been unprofitable for many years and the Bangkok-Hong Kong section was very weak due to a lack of passengers. Pan Am flights arrive in these cities very late and there is fierce competition from other carriers.

In future, East-bound flights from the United States will turn around in New Delhi, while West-bound flights will travel to Hong Kong via Tokyo and back.

Pan Am spokesman in New York James Arey maintained the move was only temporary, saying there had been suspensions of the service in the past and that "if business demand dictates, we will reinstate it."

But he conceded that the suspension of the route was the first of its kind in many years and that Pan Am had fixed no date for resumption of the service.

Analysts said the new policy further indicated the around-the-world suspension might be more than just seasonal as Pan Am tries to end a dismal run of multimillion-dollar losses.

The Pan Am spokesman said the company limits the number of flights U.S. carriers can operate to Southwest Asian countries from Hong Kong. By dropping Bangkok, Pan Am could extend its profitable San Francisco-Hong Kong-Singapore round-trip flights to seven days a week.

Pan Am confirmed it would increase flights on that route to seven days a week after suspending the around-the-world service.

The uncertain future of the service contrasts vividly with the ballyhoo surrounding the inaugural flight on June 17, 1947, when Pan Am founder Juan Trippe accompanied a group of newspaper publishers and editors on the historic trip aboard a Lockheed Constellation dubbed "clipper America." Accompanied by an escort of army and navy fighters for the first 150 miles, the plane winged its way to Shannon, Ireland.

It returned to New York 13 days, three hours and 10 minutes later, having logged 25,003 miles. It was feted at all its stops — Gander, Shanndon, London, Istanbul, Dhahran, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

In London the guests had tea with Prime Minister Clement Attlee. They had dinner with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, talked with President Manuel Roxas in the Philippines and interviewed Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

The first commercial flight took off on June 26, with tickets priced at \$1,700 and over the next 35 years millions of passengers took advantage of the service.

The price has remained remarkably stable. Today a basic ticket costs around \$2,000, while passengers who take a chance on standby make the trip for about \$1,200.

Several of the cities visited in 1947 have been dropped and others have joined the itinerary. Among those gone are Dhahran, Calcutta, and Shanghai, while in their place have come Frankfurt, Dubai and New Delhi.

SELF-SERVICING

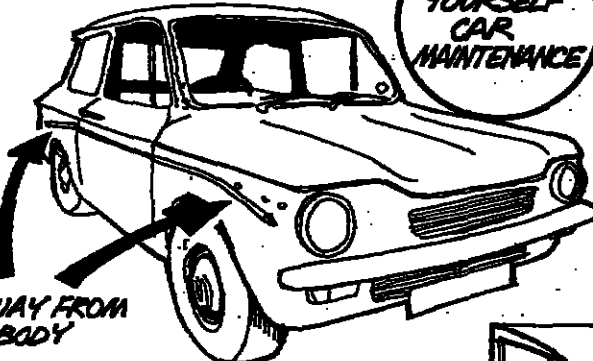
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

RE-FITTING EXTERIOR TRIM

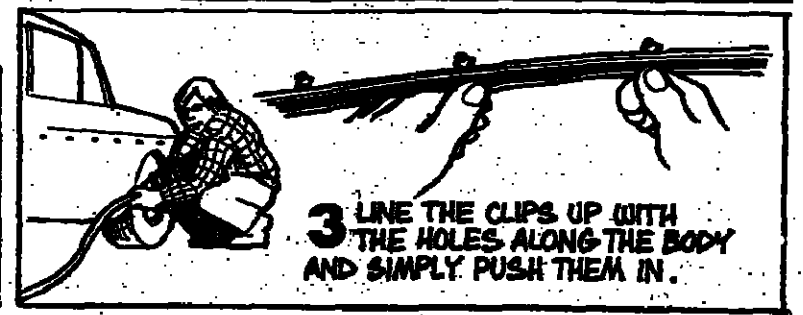
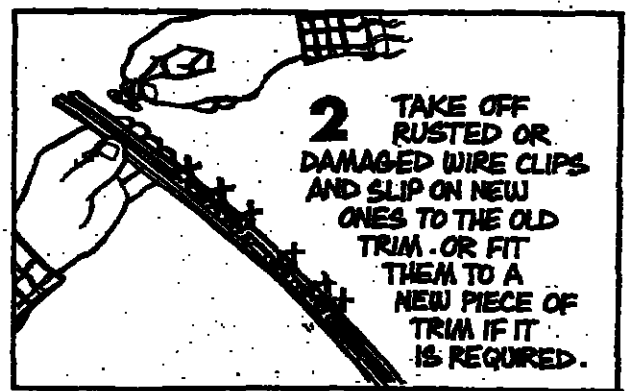
DAMAGED TRIM ON A CAR BODY IS UNSIGHTLY AND CAN BE DANGEROUS AND SINCE THE COST OF REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT IS USUALLY VERY LITTLE IT'S BEST TO PUT IT RIGHT AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

FIT ENTIRELY NEW TRIM, AVAILABLE SELF-ADHESIVE OR CLIP ON, OR STRAIGHTEN THE BENT PIECE AND RE-FIT WITH NEW CLIPS.

1 PRIZE OFF THE DAMAGED TRIM WITH A SCREWDRIVER. COVER THE BLADE WITH A PIECE OF CLOTH IF YOU'RE AFRAID OF DAMAGING THE PAINT.



DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE



JPM 100150

With Denmark leading the way

Europe burns waste for energy

By Stacey Cowles

LONDON (AP) — Europeans are transforming thousands of tons of garbage into energy. Governments with waste disposal headaches and companies with high fuel bills have found their interests coincide.

Denmark leads the way, burning 70 percent of its garbage for energy while the British, for example, burn less than one percent. But many firms are turning to waste-reprocessing.

In the southwest England town of Westbury, Blue Circle Industries — one of the world's largest cement manufacturers — gets an annual delivery of 60,000 to 80,000 tons of household garbage from five surrounding countries. "It's quite an obnoxious thing to contemplate," said Colin Haley, who helped develop his company's garbage-to-fuel technique. "By processing all that rubbish, we reduce our energy costs by 12 to 20 percent, and local authorities pay us to do it."

Blue Circle began burning rubbish for energy in 1971. "When nobody was looking," Haley said. The process involves pulverizing and magnetic metal-removers turning garbage into a combustible, "peat-like" fuel that, per ton, gives one-quarter the amount of heat produced from coal. The smoke is "scrubbed" before being released into the atmosphere. "We sell off the scrap metal recovered from the refuse and use the ash

produced as a cement ingredient," said Haley.

Adam Brown, waste-burning project officer for Britain's energy department, said: "We reckon that if waste-burning for energy was widely adopted, Britain could save the energy equivalent of five million tons of coal or about 150 million pounds (\$425 million) a year."

But like other European countries, Brown said, Britain recovers and burns only a tiny fraction — about .02 percent — of its yearly 15 million tons of combustible refuse. In many instances the cost of conventional fuel is low compared with garbage conversion because of the high original cost of the plant.

Garbage reduction plants in Newcastle, Doncaster and Eastbourne are able to pay part of the cost of cities' garbage collection by selling waste fuel.

Elsewhere in Europe, an Associated Press survey showed waste-burning technology in varying stages of development: France — an estimated annual equivalent of 21 million to 2.4 million barrels of oil, worth \$60 million, is saved by burning garbage in 34 incineration plants that provide heating and electricity, according to the waste materials recovery agency.

West Germany — forty-two plants burn garbage to produce electricity, hot air heating systems or steam for industrial plants. About 30 percent of the nation's total 25 million

tons of household waste are burned annually. Italy — the northern port of Genoa produces 30 million kilowatt hours of electricity from garbage-fueled steam turbine generators, valued at an annual \$1.2 million. The government seeks more applications for waste-burning technology under a \$49 million study launched in 1976.

Denmark — home heating plants fueled by refuse are operating in districts around Copenhagen and other densely populated areas. They burned an estimated 1.5 million tons of domestic garbage in 1981, or 1.8 percent of all heating fuel.

Norway — the capital city of Oslo operates the only energy-producing incinerator. "We're quite backward in this field," said environment ministry spokesman Toralf Thorsen. "Denmark burns 70 percent of its garbage and Sweden about 35 percent. It may take us at least 10 to 15 years to develop new projects so we can burn around 30 percent of our garbage."

Sweden — Gunnar Bergvall of the Swedish Association of Garbage Collection Companies said nine waste-fired steam plants have been in operation since 1980. The 775,000 tons of refuse burned have produced the energy equivalent of 875,000 barrels of oil — worth \$21 million.

Belgium — Ten incinerators throughout the country produce heat for urban dwellers or industrial processes, or make fuel pellets.

Bali congress urges ethic on environment

By Kenneth L. Whiting

BALI, Indonesia, (AP) — Human activities are steadily reducing the ability of our planet to support life, according to an international congress of environmentalists.

The meeting of 450 experts from 75 countries was in its eighth day Sunday. It closes on Oct. 22. The gathering combines the Third World national parks congress and an international campaign to save the world's dwindling tropical rain forests. Sponsors include the Swiss-based World Wildlife Fund, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), the U.S. National Parks Service, Parks Canada and several U.N. bodies.

Their concern is expressed in the "Bali declaration," which urges greater government support for the conservation of living resources before it is too late.

"Earth is the only place in the universe known to sustain life. Yet human activities are progressively reducing the planet's life-supporting capacity at a time when rising human numbers and consumption are making increasingly heavy demands on it," the draft declaration said.

"Humanity's relationship with the biosphere (the thin covering of the planet that contains and sustains life) will continue to deteriorate until a new environmental ethic is adopted and sustainable modes of development become the rule rather than the exception."

It said various types of protected areas are needed, including national parks, wildlife sanctuaries, biological reserves and national forests. "Society faces increasing difficulties in providing food, water, fuel and the other goods and services required to meet basic human needs. These difficulties directly relate to the realities of social injustice, inequitable distribution of resources, unemployment, poverty, health, education and, in the final analysis, world peace," the draft said.

The congress was told that 380 million hectares in 110 nations have been put under some degree of protective management. Wild environments not protected will virtually disappear in the coming decades.

The draft declaration included these points: The diversity of ecosystems throughout the world requires a global system of protected areas. Systems of protected areas exist in many countries, but establishment of adequate networks in developing countries needs generous aid and technical help. An action plan to establish an effectively managed global system of protected areas will require identifying and selecting land and water areas to maintain representative and unique samples of the earth's living natural resources.

Aftermath of tylenol deaths Poison panic grips U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poison panic is starting to grip the United States since seven persons died in Chicago this month after taking cyanide-laced capsules of extra-strength tylenol, a top-selling pain-reliever.

Since that Sept. 29 shock, would-be copycat killers have been coming out of the woodwork. Last Monday a man in Colorado burned his eyes by using drops mixed with hydrochloric acid. On Friday, a tourist was hospitalized in Clearwater, Florida, after he had spat out an acid-spiked mouthwash bought in a local store. The same day, Florida health authorities warned against using visine eye-drops after four women complained that the product had burned their eyes — although first analysis of the drops showed them to be absolutely normal.

In this atmosphere of fear produced by reports of poisonings, real or imaginary, Americans — with the encouragement of the federal Food and Drug Administration

— are now starting to think twice before buying non-prescription medication from self-service stores. Some are giving way to panic and are flooding anti-poison services with telephone calls.

Some sharp operators have been quick to spot the cash potential of cyanide, strychnine and acid: without going as far as killing anyone, would-be blackmailers have been making poison threats to extort money.

A couple was arrested in Iowa Friday after warning that they would inject insecticide into food if a distributor did not come up with \$800,000. To back up their threat they sent the supplier two liters of milk mixed with insecticide.

In Ohio on Thursday a man was arrested after calling a dairy company and claiming that some of its products had been doctored with strychnine. The company withdrew most of the stock carried by its 71 stores and destroyed \$100,000 worth of merchandise, even though the samples analyzed beforehand had proved harmless.

Opinion polls thrive in Japan

By Todd Carrel

TOKYO (AP) — In a country where people prefer to keep their opinions to themselves and "yes" and "no" aren't necessarily clear answers, poll-taking can be a challenge.

But the surveys of public attitudes here draw enough responses from their sometimes reluctant participants to put out nearly 1,000 polls each year on everything from pets to politicians. Some of the surveys guide government policy.

"In Japan, people don't like to express their opinions," said Sigeki Nishihira, an opinion poll expert at the government-backed Institute of Statistical Mathematics. "It's a big problem." "A Japanese is more interested in the opinions of his neighbor," he said in an interview, "and expressing oneself too clearly is considered strange — even rude."

Another obstacle is the intrinsic vagueness of the Japanese language, in which an idea may be implied rather than spelled out in blunt terms. This complicates the task of the poll-taker. "There is intense confusion about what responses of 'yes' and 'no' really mean here," he said.

To help define attitudes, Japanese opinion-samplers have developed complex interviewing methods, often spicing their lengthy questionnaire with "a lot of 'ifs' and 'supposes,'" Nishihira said.

Despite the problems, government, media groups and about a dozen private survey organizations continue to churn out polls. The most recent institute count shows 902 opinion polls were conducted in 1980: 523 by local governments, 64 by the national government, 160 by media groups and 155 by

other institutions. The figures do not include thousands of routine market and consumer surveys conducted by banks, companies and others.

Survey topics are legion. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. carries out annual polls on politics and life-styles. The prime minister's office recently asked citizens their opinions on topics including pets, the environment, telephone use, the police and attitudes of youths toward parents.

On politics, American and European pollsters often conduct surveys after speeches by government leaders to gauge levels of public support. In Japan, the order is sometimes reversed. "The Japanese government takes a survey first, then attempts to formulate policy," said Nishihira. "The ministries want to know the thoughts of others first... and the Japanese people think that's very democratic."

This method "has sparked controversy among pollsters. Some media pollsters maintain the government conducts surveys to prop up its policies. Government workers counter with charges that media canvassers launch biased probes to shoot down official policies and criticize leaders."

Tetsuo Otsuka is in charge of polls for the prime minister's office, which decides which requests for polls from government agencies should be undertaken, writes questionnaires and contracts outside groups to conduct the polls. It has commissioned 600 polls since 1947, about 30 of them last year at a cost of 300 million yen (\$1.2 million), he said.

Otsuka maintained there was popular interest in their polls because people believe "the government will pay attention to the results."

EYE DISEASE IN DIABETES



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTER

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: As a diabetic, my fear is blindness as a complication. I am 45 and have been on insulin for about 10 years. My doctor tells me my diabetes is under control. My eyesight seems to be all right. My internist says he finds no evidence of trouble in my eyes that might suggest blindness later on. Is there anything more I can do to lessen my anxiety about my condition? — Mr. T.

Dear Mr. T.: You seem to be a cooperative patient. In your visits to your doctor, I presume that he checks your blood sugar levels and prescribes medicine to control your blood pressure if it is too high. There's something else you can do. Ask for consultation with an ophthalmologist.

It's true that diabetic retinopathy is the leading cause of adult blindness in the United States. But it can often be arrested if recognized early and treated. Unfortunately, the diagnosis of retinopathy is often overlooked by general physicians — but rarely missed when examined by a regional specialist. Blood vessels in the back of the eye (retina) proliferate, hemorrhage into the gel that fills the eyeball — which leads to partial or complete blindness.

But treatment by laser photocoagulation of the blood vessels in the eye can reduce the risk of progressive loss of vision, according to Jay S. Skyler, MD of the University of Miami School of Medicine. It's evident, Mr. T., that diabetic patients should also seek routine eye care from an ophthalmologist.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My wife and I don't want to go through a great part of our lives taking contraceptives. We want to limit the size of our family. My wife has offered to have her tubes tied or have a hysterectomy. I don't go along with that. I feel that the answer to the problem is having a vasectomy. I hear it's a simple operation that can be performed in the doctor's office. But I've been hearing something else, too. Is it true that men who have vasectomies are more likely to have heart attacks? That's an important consideration when making the decision, don't you think? — Mr. Y.

Dear Mr. Y.: When you consider it, there are pros and cons for practically every type of treatment of every type of medical problem.

The pro for vasectomy is that it's a simple, effective contraceptive procedure. But, there has been some evidence lately, in animal studies, that vasectomy may produce early atherosclerosis (a precursor of heart attacks). The evidence isn't all in, so I can't advise you as being in favor or against the operation. But thousands of vasectomies performed yearly indicate that most physicians do not believe that the operation increases the risk of heart attack. I suggest that you and your doctor have a full discussion of the pros and cons before you make your decision, Mr. Y.

(Tomorrow: Pneumonia vaccination)

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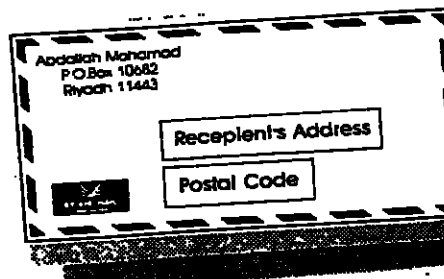


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Saudi News Agency Eastern Region Office	31171
Telegraph & Telex Department Eastern Region Branch	31112
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Ministry of Commerce Dammam Branch	31162
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Despite assembly elections

IRA vows to continue struggle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 17 (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas will fight on to push the British from Northern Ireland whatever the outcome of this week's elections to a 78-member provincial assembly, a senior IRA political activist said.

Richard McAuley, a prominent figure in the Roman Catholic IRA's political front, Sinn Féin, told the Associated Press: "The armed struggle will continue no matter how we do politically. The military struggle will only end when the British leave Ireland."

Wednesday's election is the latest initiative by Britain to bring about an eventual end to

Northern Ireland's 13 years of political and sectarian bloodshed. But the assembly already appears in deep trouble even before it is elected.

The outlawed provisional IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic. It seeks to establish an all-Ireland Socialist state, an objective bitterly opposed by Ulster's one million pro-British Protestants.

Seven suspected members of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, an extremist Protestant group, were indicted in a Belfast court

Saturday on terrorist charges. They were arrested earlier this week in a police crackdown on Protestant gunmen alleged to have killed three Catholics in recent weeks and wounded others in a resurgence of sectarian reprisal killings.

One Protestant candidate, Belfast councillor Billy Dickson of the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists, is recovering from serious gunshot wounds suffered in an assassination attempt by a Marxist IRA offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

There are 184 candidates from 17 parties chasing seats in the assembly, a largely deliberative body. The assembly is designed eventually to restore limited social and economic powers to the province after 10 years of direct rule from London and give minority Catholics a say in government.

But Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, James Prior, has said the powers will only be granted if 70 percent of assembly members accept "cross-community cooperation" — a concept that has already failed twice since 1974.

Sinn Féin is entering its first election under its own name since the provisional IRA was formed in 1969. But the group has pledged not to take seats in the assembly if elected because it opposes any British-inspired provincial legislature.

McAuley, in an interview, said Sinn Féin entered the election to create a solid political base that could be used if the British eventually pull out of Northern Ireland.

MI6 lands in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea Oct. 17 (AP) — A Communist Chinese MiG-19 landed at a military airfield in the southern part of Seoul Saturday, informed sources said. A government spokesman said he had no knowledge of the reported landing.

One source said it was believed the pilot made an emergency landing after his aircraft developed engine trouble. Other sources said they had been told that the pilot had defected. The sources, some of whom said they witnessed the plane's arrival, said there was one man aboard the plane.

If the reports are accurate, it would be the first known landing of a plane from China in South Korea.

Father offers to exchange himself for kidnapped son

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 17 (AP) — President Efraín Ríos Montt's brother, Edgar Augusto, offered to exchange himself for his kidnapped son, medical student Jorge Mario Ríos Muñoz.

Ríos Muñoz was kidnapped Wednesday by three armed men in a southwestern neighborhood of Guatemala City. "Jorge Mario doesn't have anything to do with political affairs and never has participated in them, since he is dedicated to his studies in medical school," his father told reporters.

"I offer to exchange myself for him. I think I have lived too much, and my son still is young."

Edgar Augusto Ríos Montt said he has not received any demands from the kidnappers, whose motive is not clear. The presi-

dent's brother described himself as middle-class, noting that he had worked most of his life for private companies. He became a manager in a state-run company in August.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that an army patrol attacked a guerrilla camp near the Mexican border Friday, killing seven rebels and capturing weapons and supplies.

A military bulletin said the clash occurred 240 miles northwest of Guatemala City, and that the guerrillas wore uniforms similar to those used by the Guatemalan Army. The military government declared a state of siege in July, saying it was necessary to put down a leftist insurgency based mainly in the northwest.

Genscher wins support to stay as party leader

BONN, Oct. 17 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher won support from Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff in his fight to retain the leadership of the Free Democratic Party (FDP). He also gathered support from the chairman of the party's right-wing Saar branch, Werner Klumpp, who exhorted Genscher: "Run for office — the majority supports you."

The FDP has been torn by internal strife, since Genscher led the party out of a 15-year coalition with Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats and into an alliance under new conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Genscher, party chairman for the past eight years, said Saturday he would seek reelection at the FDP's annual congress in West Berlin and that he would be opposed by the deputy chairman.

Speaking to a meeting of the party's youth wing in Essen, Lambsdorff welcomed Genscher's decision and spoke of the need to end what he called the unbearable dispute in the party.

Since then the FDP has fared disastrously in two regional elections and Genscher's critics on the party's left wing have accused him of jeopardizing its survival as a political power. Latest opinion polls predict the party's disappearance from the federal parliament in Bonn if national elections were held now.

The fear was reflected in a pre-released interview in which Klumpp told the newspaper *Bild am Sonntag* it would be suicidal for the FDP if Chancellor Kohl kept his pledge of early national elections next March.

Moscow talks next, Hu says

PEKING, Oct. 17 (R) — Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang said Sunday that Sino-Soviet consultations aimed at improving relations would be resumed later in Moscow after the current round was concluded here.

Speaking to French reporters before a meeting with George Marchais, leader of France's pro-Moscow Communist Party, Hu said the Sino-Soviet contacts begun in Peking on Oct. 5 were continuing. But he stressed the meetings between deputy foreign ministers Qian Qichen and Leonid Ilyichev were consultations and not formal negotiations.

China broke off formal talks with the Soviet Union on improving ties in January 1980 after the Kremlin sent troops and tanks pouring into Afghanistan, which borders on both the big Communist powers. Hu, who like Marchais is party general secretary, said he hoped that the obstacles in the way of improved Sino-Soviet ties would be removed

and that their relations would "embark on the road of healthy development."

Those obstacles are formidable. They are usually listed by Peking as the presence of large numbers of Soviet troops along their border and in Mongolia, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Moscow's support for expansionist Vietnamese policies in Indochina.

Senior Chinese Politburo member Peng Zhen recently told visiting West German President Karl Carstens the Soviet Union was like "a tiger in search of a good meal." Hu Yaobang said both sides had agreed not to disclose the contents of their discussions, but added in response to a question that they had agreed the consultations would be held in Peking and Moscow in turn.

He reiterated China's opposition to Soviet foreign policy, viewing it as "hegemonistic" — meaning aimed at dominating other countries.

Of Andrew's Mustique holiday

Koo Stark friend to tell story

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — The weekly newspaper *The Mail on Sunday*, reported in a front-page article that Elizabeth Salomon, a journalist friend of Koo Stark, is offering for sale to New York and London newspapers "a vivid account" of Prince Andrew's holiday on the Caribbean island of Mustique.

Miss Salomon, *The Mail on Sunday* said, was a member of Prince Andrew's party and has offered London tabloids and the New York weekly *The Star*, sister publication of Australian magnate Rupert Murdoch's *New York Post*.

The article by its New York correspondent said: "Cash offers of more than 100,000 pounds (\$170,000) were being bandished in Fifth Avenue lawyers' offices on Friday."

The newspaper did not say when London tabloids had been approached and its New York correspondents commented: "From the detailed nature of her story, it is clear that she (Miss Salomon) has a photographic memory, or a vivid imagination, or an infinite capacity for taking notes."

Prince Andrew returned to London on Wednesday, cutting short his Caribbean holiday by two days. His visit there with

actress Koo Stark had raised a storm in British tabloids.

The Mail on Sunday said Miss Salomon met Prince Andrew in London when she was visiting Miss Stark and the prince invited her to the theater one night when Miss Stark was out.

Later he invited her out, she was quoted as saying in an eight-page synopsis of her disclosures. "After I went out with him he invited me to go with him to his auntie's place in Mustique." The party stayed at the Mustique villa of Princess Margaret, Andrew's aunt.

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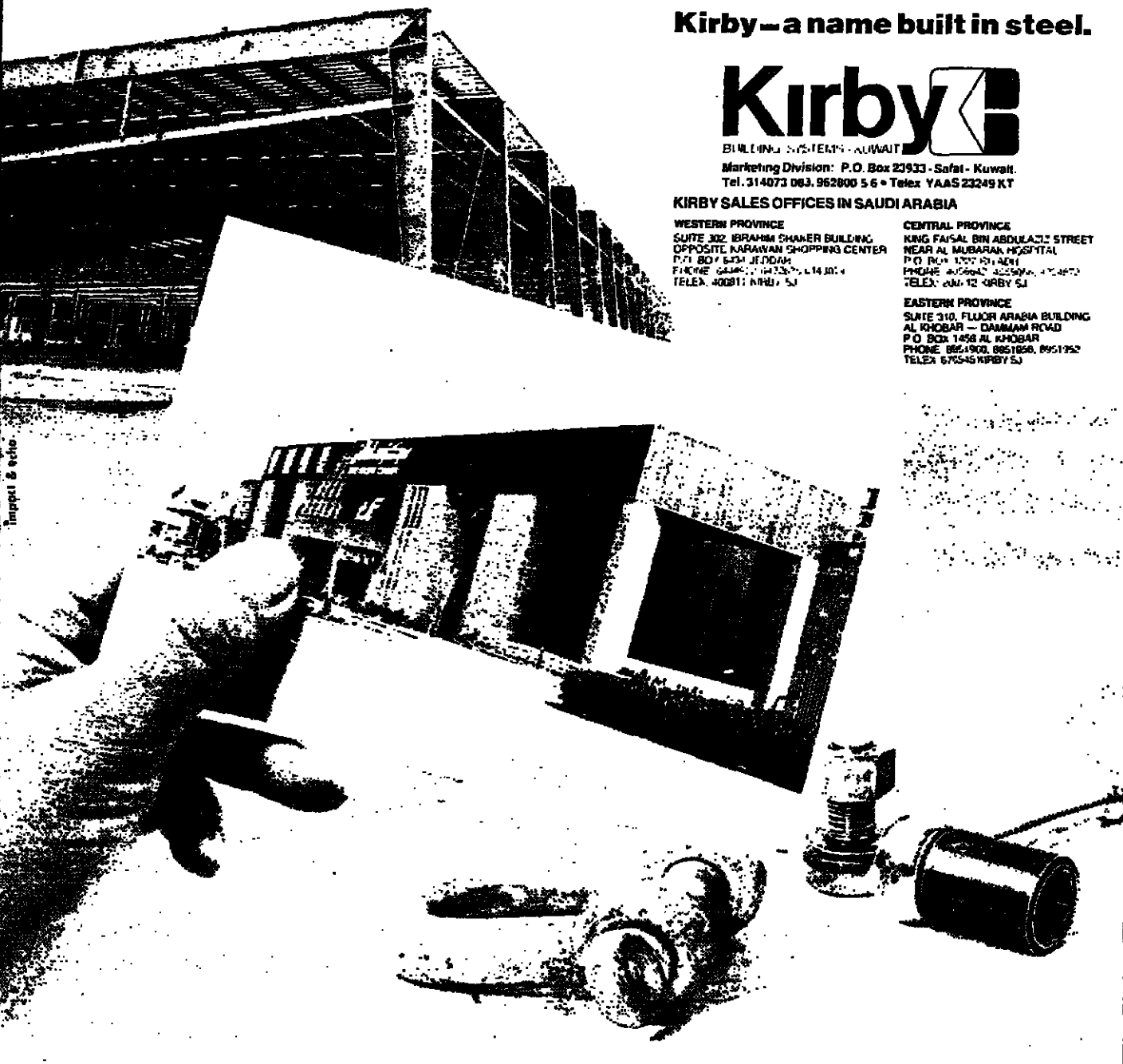
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Angered by U.S. action

Italy jumps into pipeline fray

ROME, Oct. 17 (AFP) — The Italian government this weekend stepped into a pipeline embargo dispute between U.S. authorities and the state-owned Italian firm Nuovo Pignone.

Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo instructed the Italian ambassador in Washington to ask the State Department why 30 crates containing parts for four General Electric turbines addressed to Nuovo Pignone in Florence had been seized by American customs officials Oct. 8.

Nuovo Pignone, a component in Italy's

ENI cartel, is on the Reagan administration's blacklist for having supplied turbines to the Soviet Union for the pipeline which is to bring Siberian natural gas to Western Europe starting in 1984.

But the company made its shipments under contracts signed before President Ronald Reagan's anti-pipeline embargo on June 6.

A foreign ministry communique Saturday spelled out the official Italian position: signed contracts between ENI subsidiaries and the Soviet Union must be honored, and if the seizure was a post-facto reprisal against

Nuovo Pignone for having sent supplies for the Soviet pipeline the situation would be "even more serious."

Both General Electric spokesman and Florence Mayor Elio Gabuggiani have said that the impounded shipment was intended not for the Soviet Union but for an Algerian gas pipeline project.

Mayor Gabuggiani, visiting New York, said the seizure was a serious matter which "risks preventing general electric from fulfilling its commitments to Nuovo Pignone, delaying the Florentine factory's deliveries for the Algerian pipeline."

A U.S. customs spokesman on the New York waterfront said the final destination of the impounded shipment was not clear, but that customs agents had been ordered to halt any deliveries to Nuovo Pignone of material used in gas pipeline construction.

The Reagan administration had said its opposition to the Siberian pipeline is based on fear that Western European client nations would become too dependent on Soviet energy supplies and that the Kremlin would funnel Western gas payments into its arms program. Washington has not only embargoed pipeline material destined for the Soviet Union but has also blocked supply of U.S. technology to firms involved in the energy deal with the USSR.

Windfall for West
Wars trigger arms sales

LEXINGTON, Massachusetts, Oct. 17 (R) — This year's warfare in the Falklands and Lebanon promises to bring a surge in business for manufacturers of some of the ultra-modern weaponry used in the conflicts.

Among the beneficiaries has been the American firm Raytheon, while British firms such as Ferranti, British Aerospace, the General Electric Company (GEC) and Plessey are also expected to see order books.

Raytheon President D. Brainerd Holmes told Reuters in an interview that the U.S. government has received inquiries for weapons used by Britain in its conflict with Argentina over the Falkland (Malvinas) islands and by Israel in its invasion of Lebanon.

Raytheon, a major defense contractor with sales of \$5.6 billion last year, is one of the companies making the heat-seeking Sidewinder Missiles and radar-guided Sparrow missiles used with outstanding effect by British aircraft to bring down Argentine planes in the South Atlantic conflict.

The Pentagon has requested congressional approval for \$200 million Sidewinders sought by Denmark, and the deal will go to Raytheon.

Holmes also said Raytheon could benefit from Israel's success in using electronic jamming devices in Lebanon and systems

used to disguise potential military targets. He said that Britain's heavy losses of warships were in part due to inadequate electronic warfare defense systems. "Had the British had our (electronic) equipment they might have avoided Argentina's air-to-ship missiles," he said. "Had they had our Sea Sparrow (a naval version of the Sparrow missile), they would have shot them down."

Holmes said Raytheon's electronic warfare business was one of the company's fastest growing operations with sales expected to expand at a rate of 10 to 15 percent, after allowing for inflation, over the next few years. Missile sales were soaring, with orders for Sparrow missiles amounting to about \$200 million and about \$100 million for Sidewinders over the next 12 months.

Raytheon would supply 2,420 Sidewinder missiles and 1,970 Sparrow missiles to the U.S. government next year, Holmes said. Raytheon's armory also includes Patriot and Hawk surface-to-air missiles, and earlier this year it received a \$605 million contract from a Gulf state for Hawk missiles.

Holmes said several other potential customers, particularly in the Middle East, were interested in the Hawk system. The company expected sales for Hawks to total well over \$1 billion in the next five years.

Israeli plane
plant staff
go on strike

TEL AVIV, Oct. 17 (AP) — Israel Aircraft Industries, the country's largest corporation, was strike-bound for 24-hours Sunday following the management's rejection of a demand by the committee representing IAI's 20,000 workers for an advance on salaries until a new labor agreement is signed, an IAI spokesman said.

The spokesman, Doron Susslik, said it was the first time IAI had been shut down strike action in its 29-year history.

IAI exports aircraft to 50 countries, including the Israeli-designed Kfir fighter plane. Exports sales amounted to \$520 million in the financial year concluding on March 31 of this year, Susslik said, adding that the total corporation turnover was \$820 million. He said IAI sales were particularly strong in Latin America.

The daily *Haaretz* reported that many IAI workers opposed the strike call, including members of the corporation-wide works committee. Susslik said though that the strike call was "well observed" by all but workers engaged in security-oriented projects on behalf of the ministry of defense.

U.S. may block
sea pact signing

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AFP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan plans to send Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary under the Gerald Ford administration, on a "secret" mission to dissuade key Western governments from signing the Law of the Sea Treaty, the *Sunday Times* newspaper reported here Sunday.

The treaty, adopted by a big majority at the U.N.-sponsored sea law conference in April, will be opened for signature at a ceremony in Jamaica on Dec. 2.

Jakarta, Tokyo
to view trade ties

JAKARTA, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Economic relations and trade between Japan and Indonesia are expected to be the main topic of discussion during the four-day "working visit" of President Suharto of Indonesia, who arrives in Japan Tuesday.

This is the last leg of the president's two-week official tour, which has taken him to Spain, the United States and South Korea.

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Egypt sees 10% rise in oil earnings

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (R) — Egypt's economy and foreign trade minister, Mustapha Kamel Saeed has predicted the country's earnings from oil could increase by 10 to 12 percent annually for the next five years.

Treasury receipts from the Egyptian oil sector were \$2.7 billion in 1981-82, Saeed told a news conference.

The minister said Egypt could achieve the increased earnings he predicted if world oil prices were not allowed to fall below their present level. Egypt was forced to lower its oil prices by \$10 a barrel during the past 18 months because of the glut in the world oil market. Saeed said Egyptian crude sold at \$32.5 a barrel last August.

Oil sales, Suez Canal fees, tourism and

remittances of Egyptians working abroad are Egypt's main sources of foreign currency. Egypt produces 700,000 barrels of crude oil a day, which it sells on the world spot market.

The estimated three million Egyptians working abroad, mainly in the Arab oil-producing countries, had sent home about \$2 billion in 1981-82, according to Saeed. But he said their foreign currency transfers through banks were lower than in previous years because of the black market rate of exchange, now about 35 percent above the official bank rate.

Income from tourism fell 25 percent to \$300 million with the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October and the war in Lebanon.

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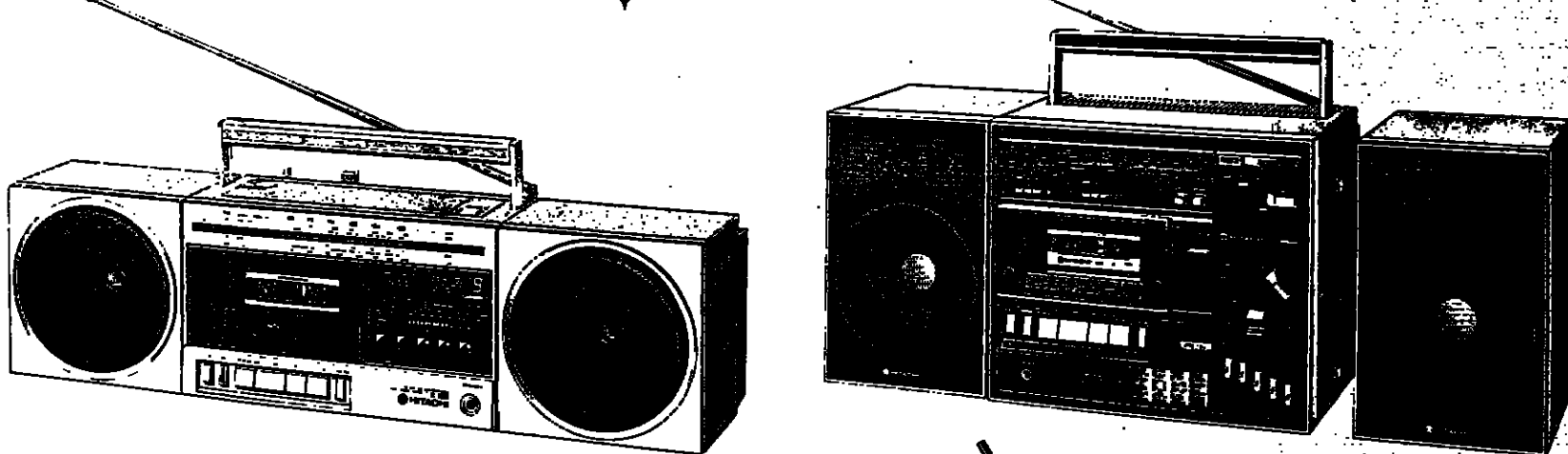
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Economy on the mend

Be patient, Reagan tells jobless

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan told jobless Americans on Saturday to be patient because the economy is getting better.

Reagan accused opponents of his program of exploiting the fear that comes in troubled times, and he recalled the famous line from Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1933 inaugural address, "the only thing we have to fear is

fear itself."

In his weekly radio address Reagan said, "unemployment such as we have now is a terrible thing, but it may not be our No. 1 problem. Our No. 1 problem may be fear — fear that we're adrift, that there is no plan, that no one is doing anything to make things better."

Reagan asked the jobless to be patient. "I know from personal experience how tough it can be, but don't give up. The time for confidence, the time for courage, is now."

Although he said he didn't mean "to minimize the very real plight of the unemployed," Reagan suggested the government's jobless figures may not be as bad as they appear.

"When we're told over and over again, as we have been in the last few days, that as of Sept. 25, 682,500 new claims for unemployment insurance were filed," Reagan asked, "shouldn't we also be told that at the time, 618,000 left the list?"

Although the Labor Department's weekly claims figures do indicate that 618,000 people left the unemployment compensation rolls that week, that does not mean they got jobs. Some may have gone to work, but most

simply exhausted their regular 26 weeks of unemployment compensation checks and ceased drawing benefit checks. The department's weekly publication of new claims figures, however, does not survey those leaving the relief rolls to determine why they stopped getting benefits.

Reagan cautioned his audience not to listen to his political opponents, whom he called "those crepe hangers who are howling like a dog sitting on a sharp rock."

Giving the Democratic response to Reagan's speech, Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey acknowledged that interest rates and inflation have fallen, but said the price has been too high. "Businesses are failing to the fastest rate in 50 years," he said. "Over 30 percent of our nation's productive capacity lies idle."

And 11 million Americans are out of work. That's more Americans unemployed than at any time since the Great Depression, and those are not statistics, but men and women suffering because they can't find a job. In contrast to the 14 million new jobs created in the 1970's, over 3 million Americans have moved to unemployment lines in the last 13 months."

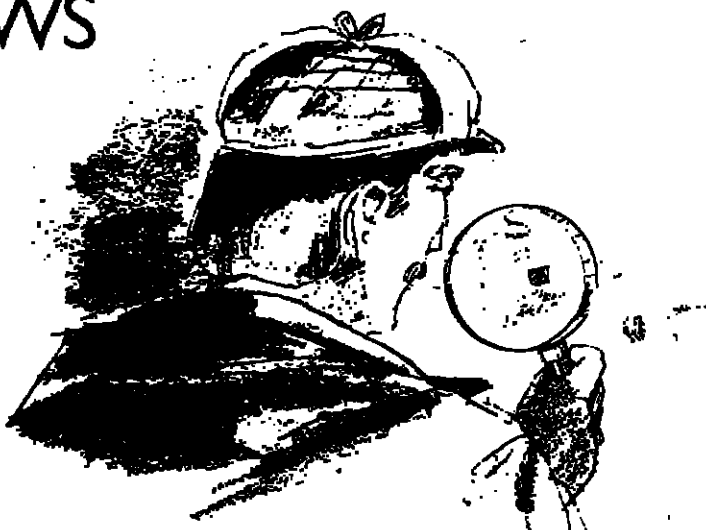
2,472 firms go bust in Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Commercial bankruptcies in Canada in the first nine months of the year were 43 percent up on the same period a year ago, totaling 8,074 with 930 in September alone, official figures published here showed.

Businesses involved in commerce have been worst hit. So far this year there have been 2,472 bankruptcies in this sector involving losses of \$480.9 million out of total commercial bankruptcy losses of \$1.699 billion, an increase of 137 percent on the same period last year.

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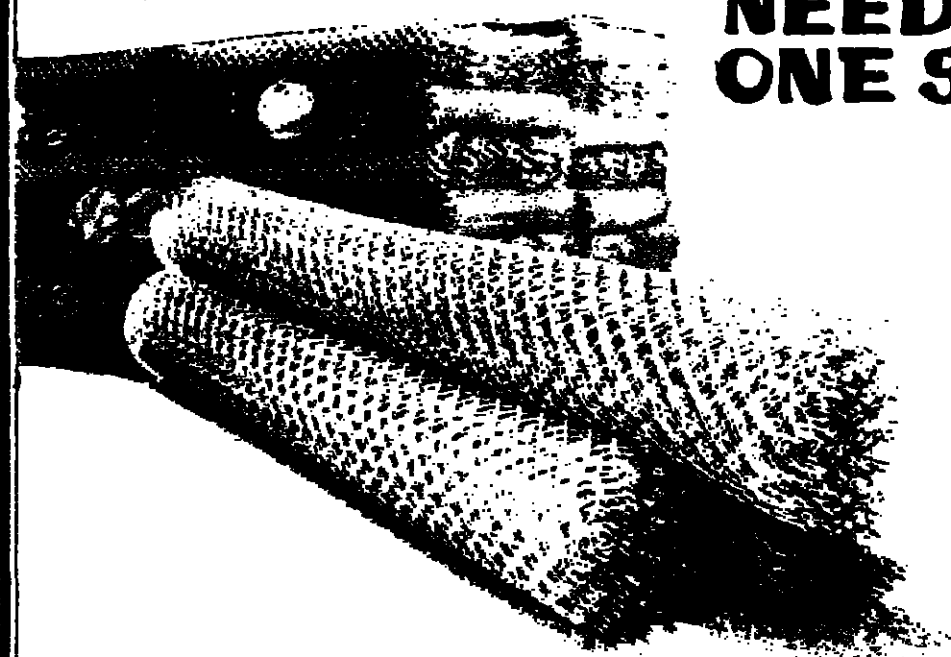
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Panel gives clean bill to Vatican Bank

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 17 (R) — An inquiry by legal advisers to the Pope has cleared the Vatican Bank of any financial liability to the Banco Ambrosiano which crashed last August, the Vatican's semi-official newspaper has said.

The *Osservatore Romano* said Saturday that a newspaper report earlier this week had incorrectly attributed the conclusions to a separate three-man team of international experts.

This team still had to present its findings after an investigation into the role played by the Vatican Bank, the Institute for Religious Works (IOR), the *Osservatore* said.

It added that the findings reported by the *Il Tempo* newspaper "were in fact the result of a long and painstaking study by the IOR and its legal experts based on documents available to the institute."

French trade gap placed at \$1.8m

BLOIS, France, Oct. 17 (AFP) — France had a foreign trade deficit in September of 12,200 million francs (\$1.8 million), External Trade Minister Michel Jobert said here.

This is the second biggest monthly deficit this year after the June figure of 13,200 million francs. Imports rose by 5.5 percent, while exports stagnated. The minister commented: "These figures are not good."

In another development, Sweden chalked up a trade deficit last month of 1,200 million crowns (\$190 million) — 400 million crowns more than in September 1981, the federal statistics office has reported. Over the last year imports have gone up 15 percent and exports by 9 percent.

A taxing time for France's rich

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AFP) — France's wealthiest men and women were Sunday sitting down to make out their tax returns which they have to pay by next Tuesday.

The government recently clamped down a special wealth tax on all those possessing assets worth more than three million francs (about \$430,000).

The government estimates that these rich people number about 200,000, and the extra taxes they will pay is expected to bring the state an additional 4,500 million francs (\$640 million).

But finance, tax and legal experts believe there are about 400,000 rich people in France, double the number calculated by the government. The fact is that tax evasion has long been a family institution in France, where people look on the government's wish to know their income as unwarranted interference with their personal lives.

The feeling dates from just before World

Financial Roundup

Riyal sheds gain on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 17 — Riyal deposit rates remained cautious and generally depressed in the longer periods, when the markets opened on Sunday. With the European bourses closed, few local dealers opted for adventurous trading until the situation is clarified when the markets re-open Monday. Most activity concentrated in the short-dated funds as is usual when the European or American markets are closed, and the volume of business was markedly lower compared to the previous Sunday's trading when the dollar had closed on a stronger rate.

This weekend the American currency came under last minute pressure on the New York markets, as the money market dealers realized that the U.S. central bank did not wish to intervene for the time being to control to seemingly runaway money

supply situation. Monday could see an interesting situation develop in Europe, if European dealers will continue to put the dollar under pressure after its lower closing in New York.

Locally, riyal deposits were traded within wide quoting ranges with the one-month rate opening at 9-9 1/2 percent and remaining around that level for the rest of the day. The week-fixed was more heavily traded at around 8 3/4-9 1/4 percent, while the longer-dated funds such as the one-year traded at the 10-10 1/2 percent level in a thin market.

On the exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4400-10 outsoon edged lower to trade at 3.4300-03 levels, again in thin and dull trading on the inter-bank market. Commercial demand for foreign currencies was also erratic but the Scandinavian currencies attracted some attention given the recent competitive devaluation of these currencies.

Rift with U.S. worries EEC

NYBORG, Denmark, Oct. 17 (R) — The European Economic Community, alarmed at a NATO split over the Soviet gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, plans to press Washington for an urgent resumption of talks about trade with Eastern bloc countries, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Sunday.

Pym also told reporters after an informal two-day meeting of community foreign ministers here that he was dismayed by the lack of follow-up to talks on East-West trade among NATO ministers in Canada earlier this month.

The 10 community foreign ministers ended their meeting Sunday with expressions of deep concern at the lack of dialogue with the United States.

Their current chairman, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, said he would press this point home immediately with Washington. The U.S. has provoked Western European anger both with its embargo on its technology for the pipeline and its decision on Friday to increase sales of grain to the Soviet Union.

During their meeting, the ministers discussed what tactics to adopt ahead of the resumption of the Madrid conference on European security on Nov. 9, and a European Community-U.S. trade dispute over steel exports.

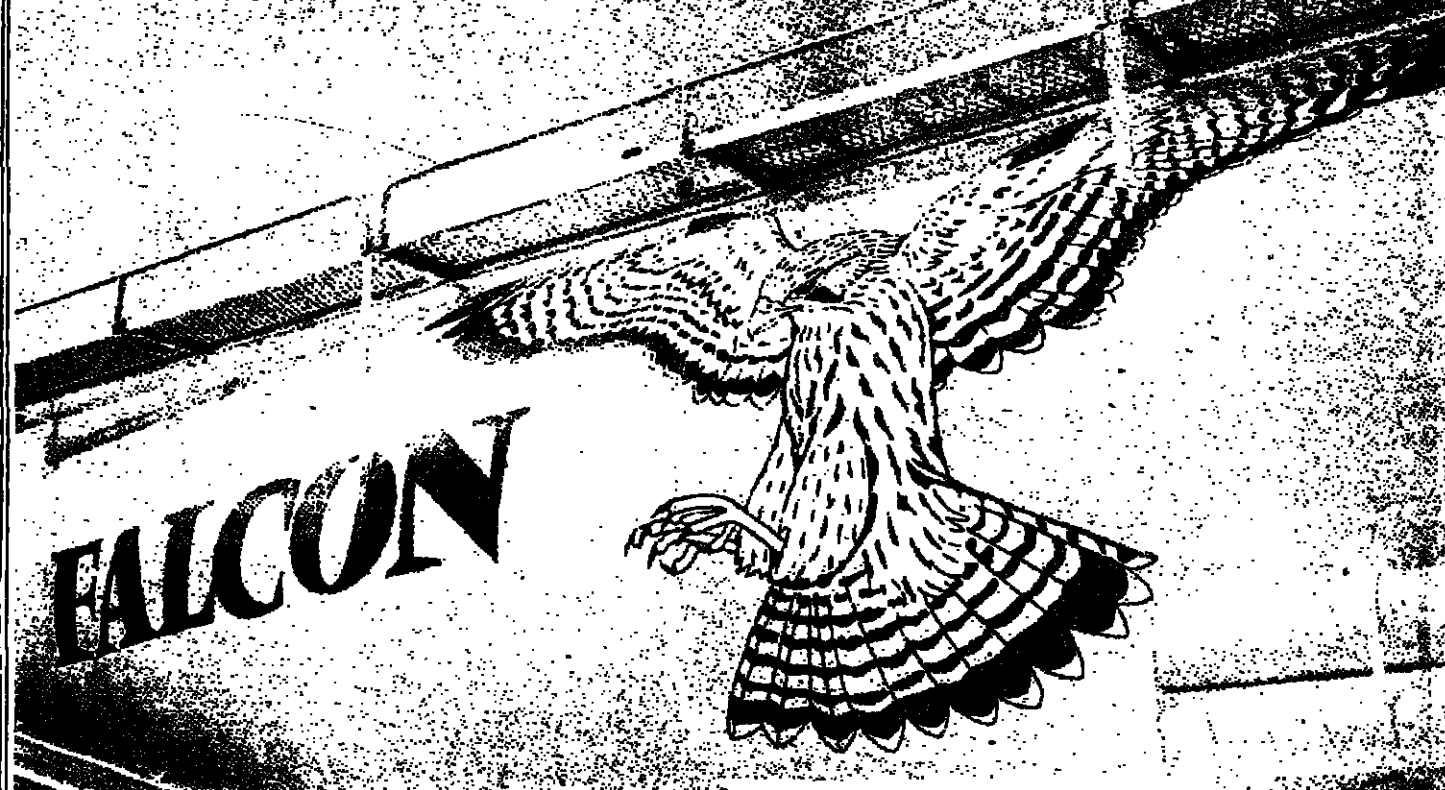
Ellemann-Jensen said the community did not want the pipeline technology, grain and other trade disputes to turn into a damaging confrontation with the United States.

Taipei's furniture sales to U.S. soar

TAIPEI, Oct. 17 (CNA) — In the first half of the year the Republic of China exported \$228 million worth of furniture and \$118 million worth of other wooden products, according to the Taiwan Woodworking Manufacturers Association (TWMA) of the Republic of China. TWMA also pointed out that compared with the corresponding period of 1981, there is an increase in sales of furniture, while other wooden products were faced with a decline.

TWMA's statistics showed that in the first six months of the year Taiwan exported \$28.6 million in decorative wooden products, \$6.1 million worth of wooden doors, windows and houses, \$17 million worth of wooden ware, \$9.93 million worth of wooden mirror frames, \$1.3 million worth of wooden door and window frames, and \$55.2 million worth of other wooden products.

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Milwaukee restores parity

With Thomas, Yount leading a 6-run seventh inning burst

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 (AP) — Gorman Thomas and Robin Yount drove in two runs each in Milwaukee's six-run seventh inning as the Brewers roared back to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 Saturday and tie baseball's 79th World Series at two games apiece.

The six runs were the most in one inning since Baltimore scored six in the eighth inning of Game Four of the 1979 World Series against Pittsburgh, and they helped the Brewers avert another last-chance predicament.

Left-handed reliever Bob McClure kept Milwaukee fans from discovering whether one of their favorite sons, injured reliever Rollie Fingers, was indeed able to pitch. McClure relieved with one out in the eighth and killed a potential St. Louis rally as Fingers, who has not pitched since Sept. 2 because of a torn muscle in his right arm, warmed up in the bullpen for the first time in the series.

Trailing 5-1, the Brewers sent 12 men to the plate in the seventh, and they chewed through four St. Louis pitchers, two of whom were unable to retire a batter. Facing the possibility of a 1-3 deficit in the series, a corner out of which only four teams have emerged champions. The Brewers struck with vengeance and finally chased Cardinals starter Dave Lapioint.

Lapioint had yielded five hits through the first six innings, but with one out in the seventh, he committed a costly error that would make all six runs unearned.

Ben Oglivie hit a routine grounder to Keith

England records cakewalk victory

ENGLAND, Oct. 17 (AP) — England ran up 12 tries Saturday in an expected runaway victory against the Fijian tourists who ended their 10-match tour of Britain without a single victory.

Without under-estimating the opposition, England gained a 60-19 victory and discovered a new star in 21-year-old winger David Trick who scored three tries.

Tony Swift, another England newcomer, scored twice and flanker John Gadd, a third player making his first senior appearance at England's headquarters, also grabbed a brace.

In addition to his tries, Trick lived up to his reputation as a winger of exceptional speed by laying on two more scores in the second-half for stand-off Les Cusworth and lock Maurice Colclough. With skipper Steve Smith not content to let them coast after piling up a 26-0 lead in the first quarter of the match, England totally dictated the play until a late Fijian flourish.

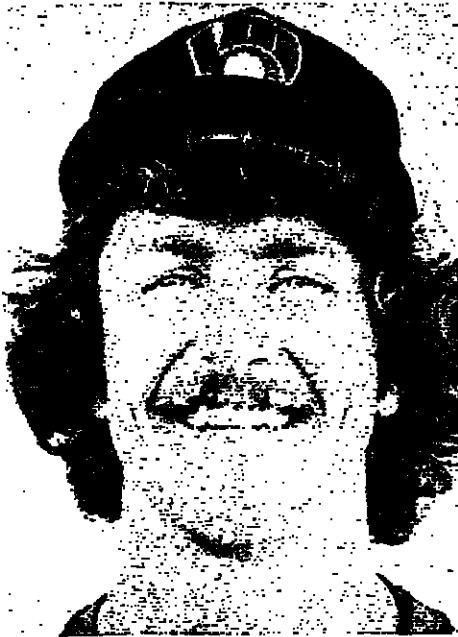
Fiji, which had conceded 267 points from nine defeats before Saturday's match, were given tremendous encouragement by the 12,000 crowd on the rare occasions they managed to break through England's defence. One short spell of first-half attack brought them a try in the 33rd minute through hooker Tamata and in the dying minutes Politini and Namoro also scored.

Cosmos impresses

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 17 (AP) — The touring New York Cosmos soccer team survived a storming finish by Victoria to grab a 3-2 win at Olympic Park in Melbourne Sunday.

It was the first match of the Cosmos' tour, which will also take them to South Korea and Japan. It is also a farewell tour for Franz Beckenbauer, 37, the former West German World Cup captain, who plans finally to hang up his boots when the Cosmos return to the United States.

A crowd of more than 15,000 flocked to the game, that saw Stuart Kannel (self goal), Johan Neeskens and Georgio Chinaglia score for Cosmos while Ken Murphy and David Brown netted for Victoria.



Robin Yount



Gorman Thomas

Hernandez at first and Lapioint, covering the bag, dropped the ball. Don Money then stroked a single to right that sent Oglivie to second. Lapioint got Charlie Moore to pop to shortstop, but Gantner scored Oglivie with a double.

Doug Bair relieved Lapioint, walking Paul Molitor and giving up a two-run single to Robin Yount. Molitor made it to third on Yount's hit, and Cecil Cooper came to face 43-year-old left-hander Jim Kaat, who was no more successful than Bair.

Cooper slapped a single off the glove of third baseman Ken Oberkfell, scoring Molitor as Yount raced to second. Yount and Cooper each advanced one base on a wild pitch by Kaat, who then was relieved by rookie Jeff Lahti.

Lahti came in with a 2-1 count on Ted Simmons, whom he walked intentionally to load the bases. Thomas, rapped a sharp single to left that scored Yount and Cooper.

Oglivie was walked intentionally to reload the bases, and the inning finally ended to a deafening cheer from 56,560 fans at Milwaukee County Stadium when Money flew to left.

The Cardinals scored a run in the first inning and three in the second off Milwaukee

starter Moose Haas. Tom Herr and Ken Oberkfell, the 1-2 hitters in the St. Louis lineup, played major roles in this melodrama.

With one out in the first inning, Oberkfell doubled to right field. Haas then fanned Hernandez and George Hendrick came to bat. Hendrick was protecting the plate with an 0-2 count. It wasn't a mighty swing, but he hit a chopper on the shortstop side of second base. Yount tried to field the ball on a short hop, but it kicked off his glove for a single into center field, as Oberkfell scored.

In the second inning, the Cardinals unleashed their vaunted running game. With out out, McGee singled to left, then stole second on a pitchout as Milwaukee catcher Simmons double-pumped on the throw. Ozzie Smith walked on a 3-2 pitch and both runners advanced when Haas threw a pitch in the dirt in front of Simmons.

Herr then lifted a long fly to center. Thomas backpedaled catching the ball on the warning track as McGee and Smith tagged. McGee scored easily and, when Thomas slipped, Smith raced around third. The relay to the plate wasn't even close.

It was the first time in World Series history that two runs were scored on a sacrifice fly.

As strike enters 27th day NFL talks run into snags

COCKEYSVILLE, Maryland, Oct. 17 (AP) — Negotiations to end the 26-day U.S. National Football League (NFL) players' strike are in serious trouble, sources close to both sides agreed Saturday.

Meanwhile, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle indicated the two sides had a long way to go before reaching an agreement, but refused to speculate whether the entire season was being jeopardized by the prolonged negotiations.

Sam Kagel, a private mediator who entered the talks Tuesday night, was shuttling negotiators in and out of his suite. With a news blackout in effect, no statements were issued, but sources said progress was at a virtual standstill Saturday, with the key economic issues yet to be touched upon.

"Overall, the talks are in serious trouble."

I am usually optimistic but now I am unsure whether there will actually be a settlement," said a source close to management.

A second source, contacted prior to Kagel's reinforcing the news blackout and resumption of bargaining Saturday, agreed and said union negotiators were concerned management was "stalling the talks, awaiting marching orders from the owners."

The owners' six-member executive committee was to meet this weekend in New York, reviewing its options on the remainder of the season.

Rozelle, in a telephone interview from his home in New York refused to characterize the status of the talks, but did say, "nothing would cause you to think that we're imminently going to have something."

Russian makes NHL debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — Butch Goring and Bryan Trottier registered first-period goals to power the New York Islanders to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night in a game which marked the National Hockey League (NHL) debut of Victor Nechaev of the Soviet Union, the first Soviet player to play in the league.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Dino Ciccarelli scored three goals, his seventh hat trick of his career, to lead the Minnesota North Stars to an 8-4 hockey victory over the Calgary Flames.

Meanwhile, Bobby Clarke scored his first two goals of the season and Brian Propp's goal at 6:39 of the third period proved to be the match-winner as the Philadelphia Flyers edged past the Quebec Nordiques 4-3 in a close tie.

Gilbert Perreault scored three goals and added two assists as the Buffalo Sabres crushed the Washington Capitals 9-2 in a one-sided battle. It was the first victory of the year for the Sabres, who had managed only a tie in four previous starts.

Rookie Luc Dufour's second goal of the

game, with five minutes remaining, lifted the Boston Bruins into a 6-6 tie with the Edmonton Oilers.

Blake Dunlop scored two power play goals and Mike Liut posted his sixth career shutout to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. The Blues scored twice in each period to complete the rout.

Rookie center Troy Murray's first goal in the NHL, early in the third period, gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 3-2 victory over Toronto, and extended the winless Maple Leafs' skid to six games.

Doug Wickenheiser fired three goals, two of them in a five-goal Montreal outburst in the third period, to lead the Canadians to a convincing 8-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Pierre Larouche scored three goals and Ray Neufeld scored what proved to be the match-winner as the Hartford Whalers held on to earn their first triumph of the season, 6-5, over the Vancouver Canucks.

And Hector Martini scored with 38 seconds left in the game to give the New Jersey Devils a 6-5 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

A bout sans fireworks

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, Oct. 17 (AP) — Panama's Eusebio Pedroza retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight title Saturday after fighting to a 15-round draw with home-town favorite Bernard Taylor.

Referee Stanley Christodoulou scored the fight 147-143 in favor of Pedroza, while judge Knute Jensen had Taylor on top 146-144 and Oscar Oppen saw it 146-146. It was the 29-year-old champion's 15th consecutive successful title defense and second this year, taking his record to 34-3-1.

Christodoulou twice warned the fighters for their lack of aggression. The 6,000 crowd got very little for their money. There was hardly a blow exchanged through the first four rounds and the right leads which won Taylor the fifth and sixth rounds did little damage.

Pedroza, weighing in at 57.1 kg, did most of his damage on the inside although the only time he appeared to hurt Taylor was in round 13 when he opened up a cut over Taylor's right eye with an accidental butt.

Taylor, 25 and 56.9 kg, appeared much quicker than the champion in his first venture past 10 rounds. He evened the score with Pedroza in the final round when a left hook put a cut alongside Pedroza's right eye at the 1:38 mark.

Taylor, who entered the fight ranked No. 3 with an 18-0 record, used his speedy footwork to stay away from Pedroza and picked up points with continuous counterpunching. Pedroza moved back into contention in round 9 when he picked up the pace and began to cut the ring size down.

Taylor controlled the 10th and 11th rounds. In the 10th he followed a Pedroza punch to the stomach with three countering jabs to the champion's face and added a three-punch combination at the bell.

He continued to push the jab into Pedroza's face in round 11 and, at 1:20, snapped Pedroza's head with a left hook.

Meanwhile, Frank Fletcher kept his United States middleweight boxing title by stopping James Green in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Atlantic City Saturday.

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For Match Play crown

Ballesteros sinks Lyle in sudden-death

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 17 (AP) — Seve Ballesteros beat Britain's Sandy Lyle at the 37th hole Sunday and retained the Suntory World Match Play Golf title here Sunday.

Lyle was three holes down with six holes of the 36-hole final on the Wentworth course still to play. In heavy rain, he birdied three holes out of four and pulled level at the 35th.

They halved the last hole with birdies, and the duel went to sudden-death. At the 37th, after groundsmen had swept water off the green, Ballesteros holed a putt from some 25 feet (7.6 m) and won the title.

In the morning, Lyle took the lead three times, but each time Ballesteros, the defending champion, came back to square the match. From the 16th, Ballesteros won three holes in a row. He knocked in an 18-foot birdie putt at the 16th, won the 17th with a par and shot another birdie at the 18th.

In West German Soccer Cup

Brunswick shocks Bayern

BONN, Oct. 17 (APF) — Eintracht Brunswick produced a major upset in the West German Soccer Cup Tournament when they bundled out holders Bayern Munich 2-0 here Saturday.

Bayern Munich, the favorites to win the clash and make the last 16 grade, failed to find their rhythm in a match restricted to midfield. Brunswick, who carried out sporadic raids, cashed in on two golden opportunities to romp home.

Of the fancied sides which went through to the quarterfinals, league champions Hamburg were the least convincing. Hamburg struggled to get past Werder Bremen 3-2.

In the three other all-First Division matches, league leaders Stuttgart beat Fortuna Dusseldorf 2-0, Borussia Mönchengladbach defeated Neuremberg 2-0, and F.C. Cologne downed Bayer Leverkusen 3-1.

Meanwhile, the three Yugoslav internationals, who are waiting to leave the country to join foreign clubs, will not play for their country again "until their problems were resolved national team manager Tudor Veselinovic said in Belgrade Saturday.

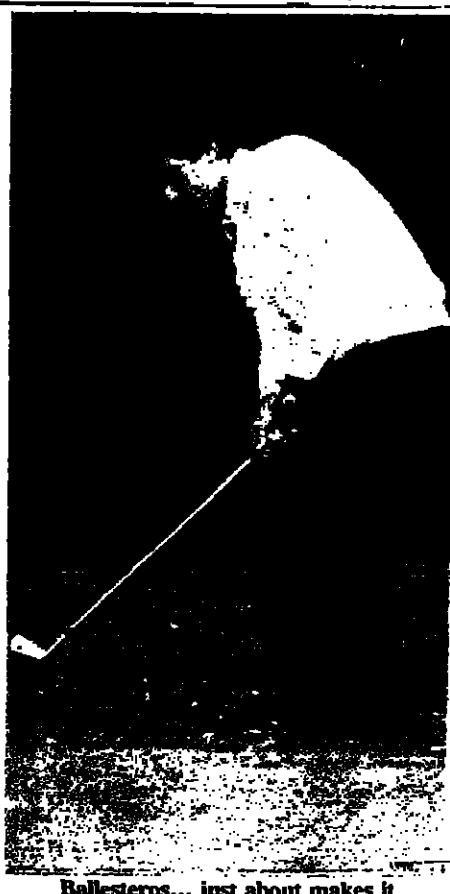
Yugoslav captain Vladimir Petrovic has

Lanny Wadkins defeated Tom Kite 3 and 1 over 18 holes in an all-American playoff for third place. Ballesteros won a first prize of \$60,000.

Meanwhile, Taiwan's veteran pro Hsieh Min-Man fired a disappointing three-over-par 75 in the final round, but managed to win the 35 million yen (\$127,737) Golf Digest Tournament by one stroke Sunday.

Hsieh teed off the final round with a comfortable eight-stroke lead over nearest rivals Bruce Lietzki of the United States and Japan's Kikuo Arai at the 6,270-meter, par-72 Tomei Country Club Course, Tokyo.

But he suddenly went off form after bogeying the fourth hole where he three-putted. Japan's Akira Yabe, who was in an 11th place tie Saturday shot a six-under-par 66 for a 275 to take second place. Alone at third place was Lietzki, who shot a three-under-par 69 for a 276.



Ballesteros... just about makes it

Fiery McEnroe powers his way to third triumph

SYDNEY, Oct. 17 (APF) — John McEnroe took just 103 minutes to sweep fellow-American Gene Mayer off court 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 to collect his third successive Australian Indoor Tennis Championship here Sunday.

The 23-year-old New Yorker, who started the season suffering an ankle injury and then saw Jimmy Connors coming back at 29 to take both his Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, Sunday looked more like the fiery player who vanquished Borg in 1981. His chance to take on Connors in this final disappeared when No. 4 seed Mayer unexpectedly defeated the world No. 1 in the semifinals.

But if McEnroe was disappointed in taking on a lesser opponent he showed no sign of it as he slammed down 14 aces in an extraordinary display of power serving.

McEnroe later combined with fellow New Yorker Peter Rennett and won the doubles title defeating American Steve Denton and Australian Mark Edmondson 6-3, 7-6.

McEnroe went off into a 4-0 lead in the first set. Mayer, who with McEnroe was part of the United States Davis Cup team which scored a 5-0 semifinal win over Australia, fought his way back 4-4 but after that he seemed to run out of steam.

McEnroe, playing with absolute precision and tremendous power mesmerized the 26-year-old Mayer as he dominated a second set which took only 23 minutes.

This was McEnroe's third Grand Prix tournament triumph this year and his second in succession. He beat Jimmy Connors in San Francisco just before the Davis Cup semifinal and is confident that if he maintains his superb form and momentum he can regain the World No. 1 spot.

Meanwhile, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia moved into the WCT final beating South African Johan Kriek 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. It was the Czech's sixth straight win out of seven direct clashes.

The 22-year top seeded player in the 250,000 tournament traded exceptionally hard and long strokes in the two-hour match.

Lendl, who played his usual consistent tennis from the baseline to trounce Kriek, broke the South African in his first service game in the first two sets. His rival, who never turned a serious threat, was unable to break back.

In an exciting display of aggressive tennis, Poland's Wojtek Fibak beat Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 and moved into the final.



McEnroe...easy does it

Meets Jaeger in final

Chris breezes past Leand

PALM HARBOR, Florida, Oct. 17 (APF) — Seventeen-year-old Andrea Jaeger will challenge 27-year-old Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Women's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Sunday.

In an all-American semifinal Saturday night Lloyd had an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Andrea Leand, while Jaeger had to struggle in the first set before defeating Beth Herr 7-5, 6-1.

In Japan, fourth-seeded Lisa Bonder, a 17-year-old American, defeated her compatriot Sherry Solomon, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, to win the \$75,000 Borden Classic tournament.

Bonder, the 1981 champion of the Nike-USTA Circuit Masters, picked up a \$13,000 check for finishing first in the 32-player event.

French team wins Bridge honors

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 17 (R) — France won the World knockout Bridge Team Championships Saturday night, beating a U.S. team by 178 international match points to 161. The new world champions are Michel Lebel, Philippe Soulet, Albert Faigenbaum and Dominique Pilon under the captaincy of Pierre Schemmel.

Sri Lanka cricketers defy ban

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (APF) — A party of 14 cricketers left Sri Lanka Sunday for a tour of South Africa in defiance of a government ban, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported from Colombo. The government ruled earlier this month that the tour should not take place and that "all necessary steps" would be taken to prevent it.

Gaekwad named manager

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (AP) — Former cricketer star Fatesingh Gaekwad Sunday was named manager of the Indian cricket team scheduled to play six Tests in Pakistan next winter. S. Ojha was chosen deputy manager. The team is scheduled to leave for Pakistan Nov. 29.

Bahrain hold UAE

KATMANDU, Oct. 17 (AP) — Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates tied 1-1 in the

held in this city west of Tokyo. Solomon, 19, earned \$6,600 for her second-place effort.

Both Bonder, who won her first pro title before her 16th birthday, and Solomon are scheduled to play in the Japan-Asia Open starting Monday.

Brenda Remilton of Australia teamed with Naoko Sato of Japan to win the doubles title by defeating the American pair of Laura Dupont and Barbara Jordan 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. For their triumph, Remilton and Sato earned \$2,300 each. Dupont and Jordan split second-prize money of \$2,500.

Players from Australia, Canada, Italy, Peru, Sweden, the Soviet Union, the United States, the Netherlands, West Germany and Japan competed in the five-day event.

Karpov is champ

TILBURG, Netherlands Oct. 17 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union drew his final-round encounter with Sweden's Ulf Andersson to win the Sixth Annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Saturday.

Indian girls beaten

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (AP) — India's national women's team lost the last (field) hockey contest with the Soviet Union 1-2 here Sunday but clinched the six-match series 4-2. The two teams were tied 1-1 at halftime. Captain Krishnakova scored both the goals for the visitors.

Rosberg visits Pironi

PARIS, Oct. 17 (APF) — Finland's new-crowned Formula One world champion Keke Rosberg Sunday visited France's Didier Pironi in the Paris clinic where he has been treated since the accident at Hockenheim which put him out of the running while he was leading the World Championship standings.

College Football results

Tennessee	35	Alabama	28	Clemson	49	Duke	14
Pittsburgh	38	Temple	17	Oklahoma	38	Kansas	14
Georgia	27	Vanderbilt	13	Florida	77	West Texas St.	14
Nebraska	42	Kansas St.	13	Miami Fla.	31	Mississippi St.	14
N. Carolina	41	N. Carolina St.	9	Boston College	14	Rutgers	13
Arizona	16	Notre Dame	13	Cincinnati	16	Memphis St.	7
Penn St.	28	Syracuse	7	Middle Tennessee	27	Murray St.	9
UCLA	42	Washington St.	17	South Carolina St.	24	Davidson	9
West Virginia	16	Virginia Tech.	6	West Carolina	42	Marshall	10
Ohio St.	26	Illinois	21	Tennessee St.	3	Cradle	0
Louisiana St.	34	Kentucky	10	S.E. Louisiana	31	Texas Tech.	0
Florida St.	56	East Carolina	17	Wichita St.	28	N. Mexico St.	26
				Southern Cal	24	Stanford	21

Moorcroft, Cram steal show

SYDNEY, Australia Oct. 17 (AP) — English distance stars David Moorcroft and Steve Cram swept their team to a rousing victory over Australia in the Pulsar-Tiger International Athletics meet at the Sydney Athletic field Sunday.

England trounced Australia 93-61 after Moorcroft won the mile in three minutes 59.76 seconds and Cram took the 3,000 meters in eight minutes 1.74 seconds.

Moorcroft, the gold medal winner in the 5,000 meters at the Brisbane Commonwealth Games, had intended to contest the 3,000 meters and Cram the mile but the two Englishmen decided to switch events to create interest in the wake of a spate of belated withdrawals.

Among those to pull out of the 3,000 meters were Australian national champion Lawrence Whitty and John Andrews, both of whom participated at the Commonwealth Games. "I am bitterly disappointed at the attitude of the Australians," said Moorcroft. "I realize conditions were not the best but we made the effort so why couldn't they?"

Cram showed his disgust at the lack of interest shown by the Australians when he paused midway through the race to shout "Where are the Australians?" Fewer than 500 spectators braved the wet and bleak conditions to view many of the stars from the Brisbane Games.

In contrast to Australia's apathy, dual Brisbane gold medalist Allan Wells of Scotland got out of a sick bed to win the 100 meters in 10.53 seconds. Wells was suffering

from a heavy bout of influenza after the flight from Adelaide and was contemplating a withdrawal from the meet.

But when the giant Scot realised the promoter's predicament he braved the elements to turn on a brilliant display. "I didn't feel like racing. But now that I have I'm glad I did," Wells said.

Wells was a little sluggish out of the blocks, but he quickly got in stride to hit the front by the 30-meter mark only to find Ghana's Ernest Obeng closing the gap in an exciting finish. Wells just edged Obeng to hit the line 0.17 seconds ahead of the African, with England's Harry King third.

There was a surprise in the women's 100 meters. Australian Denise Boyd atoned somewhat for her disappointment in the Commonwealth Games and clocked 11.79 seconds to finish ahead of Australia's Helen Davey with England's Helen Barnett third. England's Shirley Strong finished a disappointing sixth in 12.42 seconds.

Australia's Peter Bourke, the 800 meters gold medalist at Brisbane, also had to fend off a fighting finish from fellow-Australian Brett Crewe to take the event in one minute 47.50 seconds — three tenths of a second ahead — while England's Chris McGeorge was third only two hundredths of a second further back.

The star of the field events was Brisbane gold medalist Brad Cooper of the Bahamas, who threw the discus 59.96 meters to win comfortably from England's Peter Tancred (55.50 meters) with another Englishman, Richard Slaney, third with a throw of 54.06 meters.

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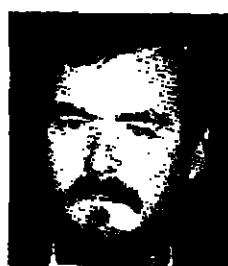
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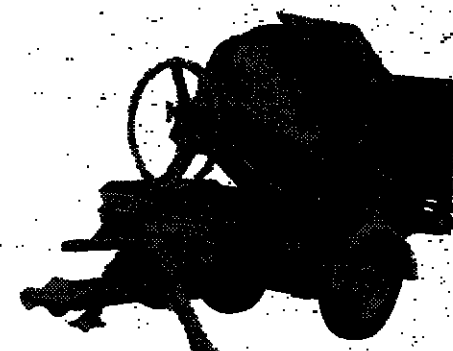
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Bombings sweep 7 towns in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — Bombs exploded in seven Spanish towns Sunday — just 11 days before general elections — and in one of the attacks a Socialist Party office was hit, police said. A makeshift bomb exploded in the doorway of the Socialist Party office in Logrono, while in Barcelona one man was injured by a bomb outside a public building.

Four bombs in Oviedo and Gijon in the north and Valencia in the east hit banks, a public building and a car showroom. Bombs in the Basque towns of San Sebastian and Oyarzun damaged electrical installations, but no one was injured. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for any of the blasts, police said.

In Granada, five members of the extreme right-wing Spanish Solidarity party, headed by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, were arrested Friday, police said Sunday. Four of the Solidarity Party members, two of them minors, were apprehended while engaged in target practice. They reportedly told police that the 9 mm star pistol they were using was given to them "for no specific purpose" by another party member, who was then arrested.

Meanwhile, the Madrid election board confirmed Saturday that jailed putschist Antonio Tejero Molina could run for parliament, but mounting national outrage made it questionable whether the right-wing extremist would be allowed to serve even if elected. The electoral board had first ruled out the candidacy of Lt. Col. Tejero, who is serving a 30-year prison term for his leading role in an attempted military coup in February 1981.

Overruled by a Madrid court, on grounds that the putschist had appealed against his sentence and had applied for retirement from service, the court certified that he could run in the Oct. 28 legislative elections as top candidate for the "Spanish Solidarity."

Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the Spanish Socialist Worker Party (PSOE), who is expected to become the first leftist prime minister in Spain since the end of the Civil War in 1939, said that if Col. Tejero were elected he would ask the Congress of Deputies to declare him unfit and unworthy to sit in parliament.

State prosecutor Jose Maria Gil Albert said that the prisoner Tejero could not exercise his political rights even if he were elected to the Cortes.

The outgoing centrist-conservative prime minister, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, said in the northern city of Oviedo that there was no risk of a coup d'etat in Spain, despite the failed 1981 attempt and the discovery early this month of a plot scheduled for the day before the expected Socialist electoral victory.

The premier expressed confidence in the government and military intelligence service — which short-circuited the latest planned coup — and said the vast majority of the army opposed putsch tactics against Spain's young postwar democracy.

Swazi king said poisoned by sons

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Two of the some 600 sons of the late King Sobhuza of Swaziland have been arrested on suspicion of having poisoned their father. The Sunday Times reported here, quoting reliable sources in South Africa and Swaziland.

The two princes were arrested ten days ago at the request of the royal family, the paper said. One was said to have "vanished," while the other was being kept under guard in the Palace of Lobamba, a few miles from Mbabane, the Swazi capital.

The Sunday Times said the two princes were accused of giving their father poison to drink on Aug. 21, telling him that it was medicine prepared for him by a Malawian witchdoctor. The 83-year-old king — the world's oldest and longest-reigning monarch — died the same day.

The report said that the South African police forensic science laboratory was analyzing fragments of skin from the royal corpse, after testing without result several drinks found in the king's bedroom.

The Sunday Times, quoting South African intelligence service sources, said the arrest of the princes indicated growing dissension in Mbabane over who should succeed the king. The queen mother, the monarch's senior wife, known as "the great she-elephant," is acting as regent until a new sovereign is named by a 15-member committee of wise men.



ELECTIONS, ELECTIONS: Spaniards used every inch of space available on the walls of Madrid to stick billboards and posters seeking support for the Oct. 28 general elections. About 90 political parties with their 8,200 candidates are contesting the 350 Congress and 208 Senate seats.

Egypt plane bursts into flame

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 17 (AP) — An Egyptian Boeing 707 carrying 184 persons missed the runway upon touchdown at Geneva's International Airport Sunday and burst into flame after skidding to a stop, officials said, adding that two women passengers sustained broken legs during evacuation of the aircraft.

Alain Bomer, the minister in the canton (state) of Geneva responsible for the airport, told reporters that the aircraft, flight MS 771 from Cairo, landed about 60 meters short of the runway, bounded into the air and came to rest with its right side in grassy terrain along its allocated concrete strip.

After touching ground hard with its right wheel the plane "zigzagged" on and off the runway, he said, adding that the force of the

landing broke off the craft's right wing.

"It all happened very fast," said passenger Erich Blunier, recounting the evacuation of the 174 passengers and 10 crew after the plane came to a stop, shortly after landing at 12:15 local time (11:15 GMT). "There was no panic."

Minutes after rescue crews converging on the crippled aircraft drove off the passengers and crews who poured from the plane's emergency exit using inflated rubber chutes, its crippled wing caught fire which was quickly quenched by firefighters, witnesses said.

"It took 5 or 6 minutes for the people to get out," said Ms. Blunier, a tourist guide who had been accompanying the mostly Swiss passengers on a trip to Egypt.

U.K. may ease immigrant ban

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — The Conservative government is about to reverse itself and ease a ban on immigrant women already settled in Britain bringing in their husbands or fiancés, British newspapers reported Sunday.

The Sunday Telegraph, Sunday Express and Mail on Sunday newspapers said that the proposed change will be published soon by Home Secretary William Whitelaw in a white paper.

The reported plans were likely to bring angry replies from right-wing members of the Conservative Party, which came to power in 1979 on a pledge to cut immigration. An upsurge in immigration, mostly from India, Asia and the West Indies, in the late 1970s is blamed by some Tories for rising British

unemployment — 14 percent at last count.

In March 1980, the government enacted legislation allowing only women born in Britain or those with one parent born here to bring in foreign husbands. Several thousand men, many of them from India and Asia, had been entering Britain each year to join wives and fiancés.

Tory leaders at the time charged that most of the marriages were "arranged" and that weddings were proving an easy way of short-cutting immigration rules.

But earlier this year, three Asian women in Britain filed papers with the European Commission on Human Rights in a bid to challenge the restriction. A number of legal experts have said they expect the commission to rule against the current policy.

Zimbabwe white officers 'tortured'

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) — A medical report says that senior white officers of the Zimbabwe Air Force were tortured with electrical shocks during interrogation by Zimbabwean security men, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

The London newspaper, which follows a conservative editorial policy, said the British Foreign Office was studying evidence of the alleged torture. A Foreign Office spokesman, however, denied that the office was studying any such report, noting that principals named in the article were not holders of single British citizenship.

But he told the Associated Press, "we are aware of the allegations and concerned about them." The Sunday Telegraph said the alleged torture occurred after a sabotage attack on the Air base at Gweru on July 24.

4 American-owned cars lost in blast

FRANKFURT, West Germany Oct. 17 (AP) — A bomb destroyed four cars owned by American military men in a U.S. housing area of this central German city early Sunday, but no one was injured in the blast, West German police reported.

It was the second such incident in a week. A home-made bomb destroyed the privately owned minibus of an American serviceman Oct. 9, but caused no injuries.

"At 02.03 hours local (01.03 GMT) a bomb exploded in the immediate vicinity of a

civilian-owned car parked in the American housing area near Gibbs Casern. Three more cars in the immediate vicinity were put alight by the explosion and burned out," a spokesman at Frankfurt police headquarters said.

The explosion also broke windows and slightly damaged walls in the Eschersheim district of Frankfurt, police said. A spokesman estimated the damage at 130,000 marks (\$52,000). "One resident in the area suffered a shock, but no other persons were injured," police said.

Soviet official to visit Seoul

SEOUL, Oct. 17 (AFP) — A high-ranking Soviet Cultural Ministry official is coming here to attend a five-day, UNESCO-affiliated International Council of Museums (ICOM) conference opening here Monday, official sources said Sunday.

The sources, however, said that the official, director general Popov of the cultural preservation department, is merely representing his country at a non-government international organization's meeting. The same sources tried to downplay any political significance to his visit here as the Soviet Union has no diplomatic ties with South Korea.

Western diplomatic quarters in Seoul showed sharp interest last week over the visit to Seoul of a ranking representative of the Soviet Tass news agency to attend an Asia-Pacific News Agencies (OANA) conference, becoming the first Soviet official to visit South Korea since the Seoul government was established in 1948.

Diplomatic circles tended to believe these visits might be the beginning of a thaw in relations between Moscow and Seoul. Officials here said Soviet authorities appeared to be unopposed to contacts on non-governmental level.

Britain to retain Gibraltar troops

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Britain has decided not to replace the army battalion permanently stationed in Gibraltar because the British colony could be threatened by a possible coup d'etat in Spain before or after the Oct. 28 legislative elections, The Sunday Times newspaper said.

The 7th Gurkha battalion was to have stood in for the 1st battalion of the Staffordshire regiment during a one-month training period. But The Sunday Times said the Foreign Office had convinced the Defense Ministry that "to remove troops with local experience during the election period would be too risky."

Early this month the Spanish authorities discovered a military plot scheduled for the day before the elections. The Staffords will now stay on the Rock at least until January, The Sunday Times said.

It added: "To reinforce the Staffords and increase Gibraltar's security against surprise attack, about 30 seasoned troops of the 32nd guided weapons regiment, equipped with blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles, flew into Gibraltar on Friday."

Egyptian actor dies

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (AFP) — Egyptian actor and director Youssef Wahbi died here Sunday, aged 84. Wahbi became famous through his 1927 role as Ivan the Terrible. He withdrew from theatrical life in 1960, but continued to participate in radio and television programs at home and abroad.

U.N. begins debate today on nuclear disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 17 (R) — Against the backdrop of a worldwide arms buildup, East-West distrust and ever louder public calls for arms control, U.N. members begin their annual debate Monday on how to achieve the long-sought goal of nuclear disarmament.

Throughout the year, subsidiary organizations of the world body prepare studies, form expert groups, coordinate campaigns for arms control and even train Third World diplomats in disarmament questions. In the past, the debate, held in the General Assembly's main political committee, has attracted little attention outside the U.N. because firm results — even a timetable for disarmament — have been difficult to attain.

But this year's debate, expected to last well into December, has stirred more interest because last week the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to two veteran disarmament campaigners, Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico.

U.N. officials say delegates to the debate are also aware that a succession of big disarmament rallies in Western countries this year has added to the potency of the issue. In June, during a special General Assembly session on disarmament attended by many heads of state or government, an estimated 750,000 persons marched to New York's Central Park in the largest peace rally in U.S. history. In Japan, 35 million people signed a disarmament petition that was presented to the conference.

Reflecting the mood of concern, the delegates will draft a series of disarmament resolutions for the General Assembly to vote on — the full extent of their mandate. Last year the assembly passed 24 such resolutions, ranging from a call for a nuclear-free zone in South Asia to an appeal for general and complete disarmament.

U.N. experts say that if the resolutions

have been ignored it is because progress on disarmament is largely dependent on agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At the recent special session, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged that the Soviet Union would not be the first power to use nuclear weapons and called on the United States to follow suit. But the United States rejected the appeal, saying a similar U.S. promise would leave its European allies vulnerable to what it sees as Soviet superiority in conventional forces.

The conference ended with a communique containing the text of a draft program for disarmament on which there had been no agreement. This year's disarmament debate has 23 items on its agenda, including a proposed treaty prohibiting the deployment of weapons in outer space and a Soviet appeal for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Other items aim at implementing past resolutions making Africa and the Middle East nuclear-free zones and at protecting countries without nuclear weapons from nuclear attack.

Grip tightened on Polish city

WARSAW, Oct. 17 (AP) — Riot police kept a tight grip on the steel city of Nowa Huta Sunday after the first night without riots since Wednesday when unrest claimed a worker's life.

Nowa Huta, a suburb of Krakow, was calm throughout Saturday night after the martial law authorities swept away candles, flags and flowers at a memorial to Bogdan Wlosik, 20, an electrician at the city's "Lenin Steel Works" who died of bullet wounds Thursday. Wlosik was the first death in unrest since workers went on strike and took to the streets in Gdansk, where the outlawed Solidarity union was formed in August 1980 and Nowa Huta to protest martial law and the banning of the independent union.

Roman Catholic priest Jozef Glomp, in his gloomiest assessment yet of relations between the society and the authorities said Poles had been left with "nothing" after the parliament outlawed Solidarity Oct. 8.

Residents of Krakow, contacted by telephone from Warsaw, said security in Nowa Huta was so tight Saturday that people sending flowers to a street memorial to Wlosik gave them to four and five-year-old children who would not be checked by police.

But few flowers or candles were placed Saturday and Sunday on or near the bench where bystanders placed Wlosik as they tried to save his life after he was shot in the abdomen by a plainclothes police officer.

Official sources in Krakow said Wlosik's funeral, which is expected to draw huge crowds, was scheduled for Wednesday by his mother and father. But the sources said the date of the funeral was contingent on the conclusion of an investigation and clearing of papers through the city's bureaucratic mill.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	6	43	15	59	clear
Athens	15	61	26	77	clear
Bahrein	25	77	81	88	clear
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	cloudy
Batumi	16	61	23	74	cloudy
Berlin	8	46	15	59	cloudy
Buenos Aires	7	44	13	55	clear
Buenos Aires	15	59	26	78	clear
Cairo	18	64	34	93	clear
Caracas	20	70	29	84	cloudy
Chicago	1	34	11	52	cloudy
Copenhagen	9	48	11	52	clear
Dublin	6	43	14	57	min
Frankfurt	6	43	11	52	cloudy
Geneva	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Helsinki	1	34	5	41	cloudy
Hong Kong	25	77	26	79	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	clear
London	10	50	15	59	clear
Los Angeles	17	63	30	85	clear
Madrid	5	41	19	66	cloudy
Marietta	23	73	32	90	clear
Miami	18	63	29	84	clear
Montreal	0	32	8	46	min
Moscow	7	45	13	55	clear
New Delhi	28	73	34	93	clear
New York	10	50	14	57	cloudy
Niagara	18	63	27	81	cloudy
Oso	0	32	7	45	cloudy
Paris	10	50	15	59	cloudy
Peking	10	50	22	72	clear
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	27	81	cloudy
Rome	8	46	19	66	clear
San Francisco	10	49	14	57	clear
Seoul	12	54	18	64	cloudy
Singapore	22	72	28	82	min
Stockholm	4	40	6	43	cloudy
Taipei	22	72	29	84	cloudy
Tokyo	12	54	17	63	clear
Toronto	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Vancouver	6	43	13	55	cloudy
Vienna	8	46	12	54	clear

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